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of the Potomac: General-Your report of

yesterday, giving the results of the battles

of South Mountain and Antietan, has been

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THE AMERICAN FLAG.

BY JOS. RODMAN DRAKE.

When freedom from her mountain height Unfurl'd her standard to the air, She tore the neure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there. She mingled with its gorgeous dyes. The milky haldric of the skies. And striped its pure, celestial white With streakings of the morning light; Then from his mansion in the sun She called her eagle bearer down, And gave into his mighty hand The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the cloud, Who rear'st aloft thy regal form, To hear the tempest trumpings loud And see the lightning lances driven, When strive the warriors of the storm, And rolls the thunder-drum of beaven, Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given To guard the banner of the free, To hover in the sulphur smoke, To ward away the battle stroke, And bid its blendings shine afar, Like rainbows on the cloud of war, The harbingers of victory!

Flag of the brave ! thy folds shall fly, The sign of hope and triumph high,
When speaks the single trumpet ione.
And the long line comes gleaming on.
Ere yet the life-blood, warm and wet Has dimm'd the glistening bayonet. Each soldier eye shall brightly turn To where thy sky-born glories burn: And as his springing steps advance, Catch war and vengeance from the glance. And when the cannot mouthings loud Heave in wild wreaths the battle shroud,

And gory sabres rise and fell Like shoors of flame on midnight's pull; Then shall thy meteor glances glow, And cowering foes shall stak beneath Each gallant arm that strikes below That levely messenger of death. Flag of the seas! on ocean wave

Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave; When death, careering on the gale. Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail, And frighted waves rush wildly back, Before the broadside's reeling rack, Each dying wanderer of the sea Shall look at once to heaven and thee, And smile to see thy splendors fly In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home! By angel hands to valor given; The stars have lit the welkin dome. And all thy bucs were born in heaven. Forever float that st ind.ird sheet! Where breathes the fee but fulls before us,

With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Allierellaneums.

From Graham's Magazine. THE OLD BONNET.

BY HARRIET N. BAR

"I do wish Sallie Curtis would not wear that old bonnet!" exclaimed a lady, as she entered the parlor of a fashionable boarding house which some half a dozen of families miscalled "home"-that sweet word, which the heart can only apply to the place that shelters our own household band! "Why does Miss Curtis' bonnet trouble

you?" asked her husband, laughingly. "Trouble me? Indeed it does-it takes away all my comfort in church! It looked bad enough in the early part of the season, but now that all the ladies in the pews around them have such elegant new hats, Sallie and her mother do look most forlorn in their old straws !"

"Is her mother's as bad as hers?" "Yes; and a hundred times worse. is a shame for ladies in their position to dress so meanly! I beg your pardon, Mrs. T-, I did not see you," said the last

speaker, with a blush. "Oh, you need not apologize to Ma, she

sees Cousin Sallie's hat in just the same light as you do, and aunt's too !" spoke up a young lady, at the side of the person addressed.

them it would be so when I saw them fixing laughed ready to kill myself, when she up their bonnets, (for they trimmed them snowed them to me with the assurance that themselves with ribbon they had in the they were just as good as new!"" hor ...;) but I hoped then they would only be wern for a few weeks, until cold weaththem do service during the entire winter Such a foolish notion as my sister-in-law has in her head; because this is a hard says! winter, and business men are cramped for money, she is determined to save a dime in her father's affairs?" wherever she can, without eausing actual suffering to herself and family! I am lecturing her constantly on the absurdity of her that Sallie could not possibly do without a new bonnet this winter, even if she sation as distinctly as he had the one about did. A married lady, you know, may oc- the old bonnet. casionally enjoy the privileges of being careless about her own dress; people take it for granted that in her anxiety about her family, she has forgotten herself; but it is absolutely necessary for a young lady to be alashamed of Sallie, this winter! My Julia wouldn't wear her best hat, even for a 'hack bonnet.""

"No that I would not," said the young lady. "I should be ofraid of losing caste if I did so !"

"But I thought Mr. Curtis was a man of wealth I' said an intimate friend to Mrs. T-, in a lower tone.

"He is considered so; but now even the wealthiest men are embarrassed, you know. My husband says that one dollar, this winter, is worth more than two were last year," she said, laughing.

"But you are not obliged to economize?" and the speaker glanced at the rich velvet, costly furs, and the "lovely hat," in which

Mrs. T, was arrayed.
"Me! oh, I can't do it; and if I could, where would be the use of worrying and

self-denial, in order that I may have the | The crisis that business men had appremania with her, and Sallie is just like her them was Mr. Curtis.

to economize, or, 'we are trying to re- to her niece. "What a pity! She is such a fine-looking girl, when well dressed!" to do that."

been remarked upon, and I shall do my best ter to no purpose!" to prevent her pretty face being seen again under that old bounet !"

dreamed. Mr. R-, a wealthy and ele-gant gentleman, who had spent several years "Will you permit me. Miss Tin Europe, and had lately returned home, ask you one question!" asked Mr. R-, with nothing to do but seek enjoyment and of that young lady, as they lound themselves, what caused me to fall in love with your a wife, lay on a soft in the adjoining parlor left alone in one of the parlors.

caste, if she wore as old a bounet as her just as I happen to be in the veiu ." cousin's, would she?" he repeated to him- But I hope you will deign to answer self, sneeringly. "How finely her position this one in which I am greatly interested how many times, that my old bonnet would in society must be established, if so light a is Miss Curtis much depressed by her faththing as a straw hat could hurl her from her er's failure?"

"How had that fright of a hat anything place! When will our women have that The question was different from what Ju- to do with your admiration?" noble independence which should be their lia had anticipated, but she replied with a birthright?" and as the voices died away, laughhe lay musing for some time upon the old straw bonnet, and its wearer.

Despite the eloquent way in which Mrs. I reported to her niece the remarks that had been made upon her old bonnet, change that must be made in their style of soning by wearing an old bonnet, has a Sallie's pretty face was still seen under it at church and on the street.

"You foolish child?" the aunt persisted, 'what are ten or fifteen dollars to your father, in his business, when he has thousands of dollars to pay out almost every day?"

"Very little, I know; but then the concares, is a great deal to me; and mother she were only planning a pleasure trip!— was stationed behind a tree, at a distance of re call forth by our self-denial, will be lasting benefit to me."

"Pshaw! you don't know the disadvantage it may prove to you! Just at an age they are attending. Just think of stoopwhen the appearance you make will have a ing to become a teacher, isn't absurd ?" great influence on your future destiny; it, is all important that you should look as well as possible; and what girl can appear well in an old bonnet?"

"Mother, just think of it," exclaimed white dress that she has worn, I dont know

how many times!" "You don't mean to say that she has not new dress for this occasion?"

"So she says." "Well, then she had better stay at home, that's all."

"So I told her, myself. I wouldn't go nto society in an old dress, if I never went at all, for I should not expect to receive the least attention! But let me tell you the unniest thing you ever heard, Ma!" continued the young lady, laughing immoderately, as if she had just recalled something excessively ludicrons. "She thinks she can't even afford a new pair of gloves for the party, and so what do you suppose she "Yes, indeed; and I am not surprised at has done? Taken soap and milk and cleantheir being the subject of remark. I told ed the pair she were to Mrs. C--'s; I

"How did they look ?" "I couldn't see for laughing; and just er set in; but they are bent on making think, mother, they have dismissed the seamstress, and Sallie is going to do the family sewing, until times are easier, she

"Why is there anything especially wrong

"Oh, no; only the old story of, the is embarrassed, and I wish to do all I can." It is said that "stone walls have ears:" I her course, but I cannot move her. I told do not know how true it is, but some how that! Cousin Julia has been trying to conor other, Mr. R- overheard this conver- vince me that I ought to be very wretched

> One word respecting that gentleman .tain spinsters had affirmed that he was "all young girl forgot his age.

After the above revelations respecting the economy of Miss Curtis' toilet, he cer- At length she saidtainly expected her to present a shabby apdread seeing her pass through the trying ordeal of feeling herself the most illy-dressed person in the room; and enduring the he looked around upon the rich satins and

she might not come at all. "There is one young lady here, dressed in such pure artistic taste, can you tell me who she is?" inquired a friend at his elbow. "There, talking to that very tall men with

Mr. R -- looked and recognized Sally,

slaving myself to save a little here, and a but he sought in vain for evidence of her little there? What would it all amount to dress being old, or unfit to grace a scene she is a fortune in herself." in the end? A few hundred dollars, which, like that. Its snowy folds were a positive if my husband is going to fail, could not relief to the eye, dazzled by so much splenprevent him, and which I may as well enjoy dor, white her dark hair-which formed so while I can. My sister-in-law says that if fine a contrast to her alabaster skin and her husband becomes involved, it shall not white dress-was most tastefully arranged, be through anylextravagance of hers; and and ornamented with a few white resebuds. that she is resolved to make no unnecessary The effect of that simple toilet was perfect, purchases this winter. I represented to but he remembered what had been said of her that with all her efforts, she could not the gloves, and looked engerly at her hands. save more than a triffe, and that she had "If they are the same, she was right in

better give up the struggle and take things pronouncing them as good as new," he said ever so trifling, I am resolved to exercise forgot to reply to his friend.

I could?" It has really become quite a stood highest were the first to fail. Among ready cash equal to your practical informamother. Whenever I tell her of anything | "So it seems that with all your worrying

she needs, her reply invariably is, "I can and economy, you were not able to keep do without it at present, for we are trying your father from failing !" said Mrs. T-"No, aunt, we did not expect to be able

"Then your wisest course would have "I know it; and I am so glad you allud- been to enjoy life while you could. Here

"But, mother says, we have the satisfaction of feeling that since father has been The ladies who carried on the above con- pressed for money, we have not caused versation had a listener, of whom they little him one needless expenditure!" and she

trying to read, but unconsciously taking in "Certainly," was the gracious reply, "Her ow all that the ladies said. "ask me any question you like, since I can your love." "So Miss T- would be afraid of losing use the privilege of replying to it or not,!

I in her place, I confess that I should be I said to myself, a girl who can reason plunged into the depths of woe, at the thus correctly about economy, and who has thought of the retrenchments, and the independence enough to carry out that realiving; but Sallie is light-hearted as a hird." mind above the ordinary herd, and powers

"Perhaps she does not realize it yet!" "Oh, yes she does; and she has her plans all laid out as clearly as we had to note down the various revolutions in our historical charts at school, and she talks about their moving into a small house, and the very advance. sciousness that I am trying to lighten his keeping only one servant, as gayly as if While posted there, a secessi on sentinel And that is not all, she says she has been teaching, so that they can thus continue her little sisters at the expensive schools

"I confess, I should prefer seeing her occupying a different position," said Mr. R--, with emphasis.

"As long as her father lives he ought to Julia T-, a few days after, "Sallie fan- if I were in her place, I would reserve that be able to support her, and I told her that eies that she can go to that party in the degradation for some greater emergency; but she said she would rather prepare herself by her own exertions for any emergen-

"I suppose they see no company now?" "Oh, yes, just the same as usual."

Mr. R- ealled on Sallie that evening, and to his delight found her alone. He was really relieved at seeing no cloud on her young face, but instead, such a joyous expression as only springs from a happy heart told her how glad he telt at seeing her thus, and she answered frankly-

"Why should I not be happy? my father is reduced, but he can never be dishenored. Perfect integrity and uprightness have characterized all his dealings, and if he has been unfortunate, the way in which he bears up under it makes me more proud of him than ever!" and tears filled her eyes as she spoke. "I don't know much about business, she added with a smile, "but I am told that all father's liabilities are to be met, so that no one clse is to suffer through his failure."

"But do you shrink from some of the changes that must take place?"

Sallie wondered to herself why it was she folt so perfectly free with Mr. R ..., it seemed as if they had known each other all their lives, as she answered-

"Oh no, there is nothing very hard but she did not succeed in her mission."

There was a pause, and then the conversation was renewed by Mr. R-, but we of it; neither, we think, do fathers or broth-Young ladies said he was about thirty; cer- are not going to tell the reader what he ers know much of it; but it is the poor first said, though all the light that he can mothers and wives of the soldiers. God of thirty five," while he laughingly owned get upon the subject from the remarks that help them! to thirty-three; but he was so lively and follow, he is welcome to. Mr. R---- spoke ways well dressed, and I am sure I am interesting in conversation, that even every in an under tone for about ten minutes.— Sallie at first looking down, and then raised her eyes to his face with an inquiring glance.

> "Had you spoken so, to me, half and an pearance at the party; and he began to hour ago, I should have supposed you igno- wife from the use of more than six bonrant of the change in our circumstances; nets in one season. but you know all."

"I do!" was the answer, and he went on slights consequent upon that circumstance. to tell Sallie of the effect that knowledge ask a married lady to dauce She did not appear until quite late, and as had produced upon him, and again the conversation became too low for our ears. At gorgeous silks, in which many of the guests last he seemed to be urging her to reply, a capital crime. were arrayed, he found himself hoping that and if we give ber answer, just as it tell from her cherry lips, we shall have to re- to prohibit the squalling of the babies. cord the very trite words, "ask father !"

"Are you aware, sir, of my failure?" inquired Mr. Curtis, in answer to something both sexes. Mr. R--- said to him next morning in his counting-room. "My daughter is now pen- the length to which monstaches have grown at all," said the astonished Jonathan. Nei-

"I know all that," was the reply; "but

"That is most true; and since you can appreciate her, take her, and may God bless you in proportion as you make her happy !" sir, may I talk a little about business?" The merchant bowed.

"I have lately received, from a relative, an unlooked for gift of thirty thousand dol-

tion, and so take me as a partner?" torily concluded, Mr. R- was urgent to and perfumes his white handkerchief with have the wedding take place as soon as , ear de cologne. possible.

"Why didn't you offer him the use of your money before, it might have saved his, he is better acquainted. Calls his congrefailure?" asked a friend of Mr. R-....

I did long to do so, but was afraid to over their eyes while he shears them. ed to her dress, for I mean to tell her it has you have been denying yourselves all win- have the girl I loved feel that she was unhoped to win her affections then."

"Pshaw! that would have been the very way to get her." When Mrs. T-and other friends were

to mg Sallie, her husband said-"By the way, aunt, did I ever tell you

"Her own loveliness, of course, drew out "No such thing, it was her old straw bon-

"Why. aunt, you told me, I don't know

"Why, you see. I wanted a companion

in a wife; not a mere doll to please my fan-"Depressed! you should see her! Were by her pretty face and costly dress; so of which any man might be proud."

Sensible Rebel Picket.

Some time ago we had a picket composed of three New Jerseymen. It was in

about a quarter of a mile. The Union reviewing her studies with the view of boys were astonished to hear him cry out, "What are you doing there?"

"Making our coffee." It is supposed the poor rebel had snuffed the aroun breeze.

"What !" said the rebel, "real coffee ?" "Yes," was the answer, "real coffeedon't you want some?"

After a pause the rebel said : "Suppose I come over there and lay down my musket, will you let me come

back here without hurting me?" "Yes, come on, we give you our pledge, was the reply.

Accordingly the secession volunteer came over and swallowed two large cups of coffee, and a good portion of sound bread and meat. After he had satisfied himself, he expressed his thanks, pronounced the repast very good, and seemed suddenly impressed with a new idea. Looking upon the well-dressed and comfortable defenders

"I think I will leave that musket where it is," and then deliberately surrendered himself.

REMEMBERED AND MOURNED -For every man who falls in battle, some one mourns. For every man who dies in hospital wards, and of whom no note is made, some one mourns. For the humblest solor languishes in protracted suffering; for every one who has "only camp fever," some heart bleeds, some tears are shed. In far off humble households, perhaps, sleepless nights and anxious days are passed off which the world never knows; and every wounded and crippled soldier who returns to his family and friends, brings a lasting pang with him. Oh! how the mothers feel this war! We, who are young, think little

Petitions to be presented to the Legislature of any State that is nearly out of business:

From a bankrupt husband-Praying that a bill might be passed to restrain his From a jealous husband-Praying that it might be made felony for a bachelor to

From a fidgety husband-For an act to declare the rearing of parrots and lap dogs From a distracted husband-For an act

From an old maid-To make marriages compulsory at a certain age-to extend to

The Fashionable Preacher.

The fashionable preacher is a mortal always adored by his congregation, the female portion particularly. He is a mortal, but is sometimes deemed an unwinged immortal. "Thank you for your precious gift!" and eclipses the divinity whom he preaches said Mr. R-, much affected; "and now, He prays resoundingly. (to the congregation,) and his amen sounds like the tap of a bass drum. He is meck, exceedingly so -in the pulpit; he loves his hearers collectively, and sometimes individually; he lars, upon condition that I will go into hates sin and the devil-professionally. Dissome kind of business. I have been puz- courses eloquently on charity from a as they come; but her carnest answer was, to himself; and so absorbed was he by zied to know how to invest it, for, of busi- mahogany pulpit, but forgets his charity ness matters, I am sorry to say, I am most for those who differ with him. Gives liberprofoundly ignorant. You have experience ally (his advice) in his resonant sermons. and patience to bear with my want of knowl- but always has his purse in his other panta- a durn for that third finger; for it warn't of satisfaction of feeling that I have done what hended came, and those whose credit had edge; now, are you willing to consider my loons pocket when he meets a mendicant. Sends the gospel to Bariboola-Gha, and

sends the heathen at home-to the gutter. The business arrangement being satisfac- Perfumes his sermon with sacred poetry. Speaks yearningly of that other world,

but would doubtless prefer staying where gation the sheep of his flock, and pulls wool Studies attitudes as he studies his sermons,

der obligations to me. I never could have and lifts his arm with inimitable grace to harangues upon moral propriety. Acts as Seventh. offering their congratulations to the blush- though sin could be drawn from man, as that beautiful rich Eve was taken from Adam, by throwing him into a gentle slumber; or, as the deutist extracts a tooth, by administering chloroformal discourses and most ethereal sermons. Of mortality he talks in the aggregate, but never descends

to particulars. If one of his congregation, by mortgaging his property, swindles a friend out of a few thousand dollars, he never rebukes the man as the prophet did David; never mentions it at all-that is a secular affair and

belongs to the world. Prays to God not for wealth, which he wants not, neither poverty, which he cannot bear, but only for a competence, by which he means a three-story competence, finished with brown stone and all the modern conveniences and a spacious base-

Believes there is no gate to heaven but through his church, and calls other denominations "sects."

Sends his brethren upward upon "flo wery beds of ease," but whether or not Peter ets them pass the pearly portals, we, being moor miserable sinners, cannot tell.

If he preaches at night, always arrives after the audience is scated and waiting; country what you would do for your father he has to rise mysteriously through a trun door in the pulpit, as many have seen Parson Beccher do; this always produces a fine effect - so theatrical and striking. Be fore his entrance the gas is turned down to a moonlight mellowness, and a dim obscurity broads over the congregation; the organ is silent.

But the moment arrives; the popular preacher enters; the gas blooms into magnificent brilliance; the ladies bend engerly forward and a murmur of expectancy per meates the air; silks rustle and leathers and fans wave, the organ peals a grand voluntary, and the minister, slowly mounting the richly carpeted stairs, sinks into the silken cushions and opens a hymn book.

Is it the worship of God or man? I do not know, but think of the poor Publican who stood afar off and smote upon his breast!

In a manner not to be misunderstood he of the old flag at his side, he at last quietly was a little tea. On his servant handing it ting Europe as an American citizen, and Wollington was sick, the last thing he took | iterially, to the prospect of Garibaldi quitto him in a saucer, and asking him if he would have it, the Duke replied, "Yes, if London Times says that the General may of Indiana. He is the same man who you please." These were his last words. How much kindness and courtesy is expressed by them ! He who had commanded the greatest armies in Europe, and was long accustomed to the tone of authority. did not despise or overlook the small courtesies of life. In all your home talk, re member, "If you please." Among your dier shot on picket, and of whose humble playmates, don't forget, "If you please." To exit from the stage of life little is thought, all who wait upon or serve you, believe that some one mourns. Northis alone. For "If you please" will make you better served every soldier disabled; for every one who than all cross or ordering words in the dicloses an arm or a leg, or who is wounded, tionary. Don't forget three little words,

"If you please." A story is told of Ilick, a darkey, in Kentacky, who was a notorious thief, so vicious in this respect that all the theft in the neighborhood was charged on him .-On one occasion Mr. Jones, a neighbor of Dick's master, called and said Dick must be sold out of that part of the country, for he had stolen all of his (Mr. Jones's) turkeys. Dick's master could not think so. The two, however, went into the field where Dick was at work and accused him of the theft.

"You stole Mr. Jones's turkeys," said the master. "No, I didn't massa," responded Dick.

The master persisted. "Well," at length said Dick, "I'll toll you, massa; I didn't steal dem turkeys; but last night when I went across Mr Jones's pasture I saw one of our rails on de fence, so I brought home do rail and confound it, when I came to look, dare was nine turkeys on de rail."

A witty dentist having labored in vain to extract a tooth from a lady's mouth, gave up the task with the felicitous apology "The fact is, madam, it seems impossible for anything bad to come out of your mouth.'

HAIL AND RAIN .- "Where do you hail from," queried a Yankee of a travoler, From a young lady-Inveighing against "Where do you rain from?" "Don't rain the reply. ther do I hail—so mind your own business.' thought it was near the court-house."

A Spunky Soldier.

One of the correspondents writing of General McClellan, commanding the Army the battle of Cedar mountain, relates this rocident :

"Just after the firing of musketry became interesting, I noticed a private soll received and submitted to the President. dier coming off the field, and thinking he These were hard fought battles, but wellwas running away to avoid danger, I rode earned and decided victories. The valor up to him, when I found he had two fin- and endarance of your army in the several gers of his left hand shot away and a third conflicts which terminated in the expuldreadfully lacerated; I saw at once that he sion of the enemy from the loyal State of had at least a hand in the fight. I assisted Maryland are creditable alike to the troops him to dress his wound as well as my and the officers who commanded them. A limited knowledge of surgery would permit, grateful country, while mourning the lahe in the meantime propping up my pluck | mented dead, will not be unmindful of the by his quaint remarks. Said he, don't keer | honors due the living. no count no how; but the pointer and t'other one were right good ones, and I hate to lose 'em. I couldn't have come to the rear if I had been able to load my gun; but I wasn't."

After I had dressed his hand he looked over in the direction of the firing and stood a moment. Turning to me he said,

"Stranger, I wish you would just load up my sheating-iron for me; I want to subject the party so using said abusive lanhave a little satisfaction out of them cusses, guage to arrest. for spiling my forepaw."

beseech the divine grace of heaven! De- back for the top of the hill at a double- ern-keeper, the second, a farmer, the third, livers from a three story pulpit-where he quick in quest of "satisfaction." His a Shaker, the eighth a minister. Fifteen is elevated far above his bearers—persuasive unme was Lappin or Lapham, of the Ohio, men were drafted in Croshy township out

> A COMMON TERM BEAUTIFULLY DE-FINED.—An old soldier, in appealing lately to his son to go and fight for the Government and the Union, said : "Perhaps you have never thought what your country means. It is all that surrounds you-all that you have loved. This country that you sec-these houses, these trees, those girls who go along there laughing-this is your country. The laws which protect you, the bread which pays for your work, the words you interchange with others, the joy and grief which come to you from the men and things among which you live-this is your country! The little room where you used to see your mother, the remembrances she left you, the earth where she rests - this is your country ! You see it, you breathe it everywhere. Think for yourself of your rights and duties, your affections and your wants, your past and present blessings write them all under a single name-and that name will be your country. We owe it all that we are, and he who enjoys the adnot accept the burdens of it, forfeits his honor, and is a bad citizen. Do for your Lour country is in danger.

Mar At a ball, in Toronto, C. W., last week, in honor of Lord Monck, a Secessionist from Windsor visited a member of his Cabinet, hoping thereby to obtain an invitation to the ball. He presented his card : "Mr. ----, Southern Confederacy." The gentleman took it, examined it. and remarked: "Mr .---, of the Southern Confederacy, ch! Well, sir, our Government is not aware of the existence of such an 'institution.' There must be some mistake, sir," and the Secessionist was courteously bowed out.

Bo The Jura, off Cape Race, brings news from Europe to the 26th of September, one day later. Reports of General McClellan's victory over General Lee in Maryland had reached England, and inand cried, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." | fused great joy into the ranks of the Unionists and their friends in that country. The "IF You PLEASE."-When the Duke of London Times and London Post refer, edtaking service in the Federal army. The be seen fighting for the subjection of a nation wishing to be free."

> ESF"I say, stranger," said a cottage urchin to a Yankee pedler, "don't yer whistle that ere dog away." "Why, he ain't no use no how, he's too

"Oh, but he saves heaps of work." "How?"

"Why he always licks the plates and lishes so clean that they never want washing-and mammy says she wouldn't part | and around the city. His manner is spoken with him no how, for our new dog ain't got used to mustard vet."

A worthy farmer who thoroughly etested taxes and tax collectors, was once called on by a collector a second time for money, for which he had mislaid the receipt, and as he told the story to his friend! "Well," said the friend, "what did you do?" 'Do! why I acmonstrated with him." "And to what effect?" "Well, I don't know to what effect, but the poker was bent!"

Pennsylvania editor says somebody brought a bottle of sour water into our of fice, with a request to notice it as lemon beer. If Esau was green enough to sell his birth-right for a mess of pottage, it does not prove that we will tell a four shilling lie moval from the field. for five cents.

PARK-The page of History that records the damnable and bloody deeds of the Southern Traitors to the land and Government of their fathers. Such deeds are a disgrace to the most uncivilized creature that bears the image of man. Their acts are worthy of the best and palmiest days of his Satanic majesty, of Brimstone notoriety

"And where was the man stabbed?" asked an excited man of a physican. "The man was stabbed about an inch and

a half to the left of the medium line, and about an inch above the umbilieus," was "Oh, yes, I understand now; but

H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief. FT In St. Joseph, Missouri, no family of

a soldier can be expelled, under any circumstances, from a house belonging to known Secessionists, and the order says that all threats and abuse used to frighten the families of persons occupying houses as aforesaid, so that they may leave the same, will

Drafting commenced on Tuesday in Cin-I louded his gun for him, and he started cinnati. The first name drawn was a tavof 143 enrolled, making a total of nine farmers, three laborers, one minister, one Shaker, and a tavern-keeper.

Ten guerilla prisoners were shot on Friday, by order of General Merrill, at Macon. Mo. They had been found guilty of breaking their paroles, and of again taking that has brought you up and fed you-all up arms against the Federal forces. The execution was in pursuance of orders which will be strictly enforced in like cases.

tor Our news from Cincinnati up to last night states officially that Gen. Morgan has arrived at Greenupsburg, Ky., on the Ohio river, fifteen miles above Portsmouth. He evacuated Cumberland Gap on the night of the 17th ult., with Gen. Stevenson's army three miles in his front, with Bragg and Marshall on his flanks, and Kirby Smith in his rear. He kept on the defensive during the march, the cavalry of Gen. Stevenson and the guerilla Morgan constantly harassing him. He marched one day twenty-four consecutive hours, and on three successive days drove John Morgan's men from their suppers. For three vantages of having a free country, and does water. Such a feat must be esteemed a days his force was on a limited supply of great success.

> The Union feeling in North Carolina emancipation proclamation has been received there with great enthusiasm by the non-slaveholders. They are to hold a great Union mass meeting at Beaufort in bonor of the event, in which all the counties in the two neighboring Congressional districts are to be largely represented. The people are to bring their camps with them and have a three days' celebration. All the candidates for Congress in both districts are to be present and address the people on the occasion. A series of Union war meetings is being held in these counties.

Be The new Turkish Minister of Finance has made a discovery which, coming from Constantiuople, is almost miraculous: he has actually found a large quantity of gold and silver coin in the Turkish exchequer. This treasure trove, which is estimated at about the sum of 1,500,000f., is supposed to have lain concealed for upwards of a cen-

15 John Pettit is the "copperhead" can didate for Congress in the Eighth district declared the Declaration of Independence a self-ovident lie. He made a speech a few days ago, in which he said: "If old Abe will come to me, I'll tell him how to stop this rebellion. Extend slavery over every free State in the Union, and the rebellion wili be stopped in sixty days."

General Butler will execute the coniscation law of Congress rigidly. He is hated cordially, but with 110,000 people in New Orleans, he compels perfect order in of by the Southern sympathizers as more offensive than his acts. Nearly the whole population will take the oath to save their

We learn from Kansas that, with a oung population of eighty thousand, she has over ten thousand men in arms to-day, and the flag of the recruiting officer still waves in every town and hamlet. In some parts of the State the whole able-bodied population bas enlisted. This is "bleeding". Kansas in carnest.

52 It appears that General Thomas Francis Meagher was not wounded, but his horse fell on him during the battle, stunning him for a while, necessitating his re-

Father Taylor, the voteran sailor preacher, recently offered the following prayer :- "O' Lord, guide our dear President, our Abraham, the friend of God, like old Abraham. Save him from those wriggling, intriguing, politic, piercing, slimly boring keel worms; don't let them go though the sheathing of his integrity."

between different sorts of patriotism: "Some esteem it sweet to die for one's countries others regard it sweeter to live for one country; and yet others hold it sweeter to live on one's country. AND Two great geographical discoveries

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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERSIA. The Battle of Antietam Discussed in

THE REBEL INVASION OF MARYLAND PRO-NOUNCED A FAILURE.

New York, October 9 .- The Steamer Persia arrived this evening from Liverpool, via Queenstown on the 28th. The Asia arrived at Liverpool on the

The news of General Methellan's vietory at Antietam had reached England and attracted great attention. Some of the English journals were rather dubious in their remarks, while others accord great,

credit to Gen. McClellan. Among the passengers by the Persia, is Townsend Harris, Minister from Japan The battle of Antietam was extensively discussed in the papers.

The Army and Navy Gazette says the Confederate invasion of Maryland is a fail- is lying along the Potomae, a daring and ure. If the latest telegrams prove true, Pope's army was badly beaten, but not placmarching resolutely upon the lines of retreat wpen to the Confederates.

The Times insinuates that McClellan's reports may have been cooked at Washington, as other announcements of decided successes have ultimately proved incorrect, and Europe has been driven into incredulity or a reservation of its belief-at any rate, it argues that victory on the field without a change of policy will be very barren suc-

The Morning Post, writing in ignorance of Gen. McClellan's victory, says that the Confederates, in turning invaders, have undertaken a difficult if not impossible task.

The Daily News eulogizes Garibaldi for The editor says, however, that he will not go to America.

An important correspondence by the ting to the settlement of the Roman question, is published in the Monneur, and attracts attention. The proposal to conciliate the Pone and Italian Government proved unaccentable at Rome. The Times says, body supposes he has the slightest present intention of doing so.

The Paris Bourse closed firm at 60f 45c. a care will be effected, and he will have a good, serviceab'e foot and leg, although per-

Bremen has arrived from New York.

The Paris Constitutionel of to-day throws doubt on the truth of the Federal victory at Hagerstown. It says that a despatch was received at Paris to the effect that Washington.

Daily News says that McClellan's troops have proved to be like British soldiers, not knowing when they are beaten; and states that McClellan has shown enterprise and The Rebels left Chambersburg about 9 good generalship, and his men great valor. o'clock on Saturday morning.

Congratulatory Order of General Me-Clerian to His Troops on their Victories in Maryland.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTONIC,) Oct. 9tb, 8.30 P. M. The following General Order has been

promalgated: General Orders, No. 162:

HEADQUARTERS, VENY POTOMIC CIMP NEAR SHARPARI BE, MD., Oct. Bd. The Commanding General extends his

bravery at the Passes of the South Monntain and upon the Antierma Creek. The brill ant corduct of Generals Reno's and at Crap ton's Pass, in which, in the face of the chemy, strong in position, and resisted with obstinacy, they carried the mountain their brethren in arms.

In the memorable battle of the Antictam, we defeated a numerous and powerful army it. The obstinate bravery of the troops of General Hooker, Manefield and Summer; the dashing (gallantry of those of General) the vigorous support of General Forter and Pleasanton, present a brilliant spectacle to our countrymen, which will swell their hearts with pride and exultation.

thousand five hundred stand of arms, and Horshey 4; Mr. Beard 1; Hugh Culbertnearly six thousand prisoners taken from the enemy, are evidences of the completeness of our triumuh.

the loyal States of the East from the rava- | shall 4; Mr. Myers 4; Joseph Deardorff 1 ges of the invoder, and have driven him from their borders.

While rejoicing at the victories which, under God's blissing, have crowned our ex- | Sheely 4; Joseph Robert 3; Samuel Swope ertions, let us cherish the memory of our de- 1; John Wangh 4; Mr. Dittenheimer 2; parted companions who have laid down Mr. Weikert 1; Mr. Walter 4; with oth. Shroder; Mr. Martin; Mr. John Hartman, in their country's cause, their names will over be enshrined in the hearts of the peo-

By command of Major General McClellan. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

De Our advices from Kentucky are not so full as we could desire, but enough has reached us to prove that the battle of Perryville, fought on Wednesday, was a sangui- Guard. wary one, fought with great persistency, but resulting in favor of the National arms -the Rebels being driven back some eight miles. Our force in the battle was about fifteen thousand infantry, assisted by eight batteries of artillery and twenty-five hundred cavalry, but this force was increased toward The close of the day. No estimates of the Rebel force have reached us, though it is probable that the bulk of Bragg's army was engaged. The losses on the Rebel side are said to have exceeded ours three to one. The mortality among our field officers appears to have been remarkably heavy. or Saturday, but a general engagement was expected restorday. In the battle on Wednosday it is reported that Generals (Bishop) Polk and Cheutham were both killed.

CENTYSCURG:

Tuesday Evening, Oct 14, 1852. EST The Editor has been confined to his room for the last 10 or 12 days, suffering under inflammatory rheumatism. Our sion; and when this band of rubbers was readers will make allowance, therefore, for allowed to enter, through negligence, they

Rebel Raid Into Pennsylvania. We have the humiliating task of recording the fact that, notwithstanding a large and nowerful army under Gen. McClellan successful raid has been made from Virgin-

ed kors dv combat. McClellan has show, , ia into Pennsylvania by the Rebels, through ed a decided flash of soldierly spirit, in the counties of Franklin and Adams, an immense number of horses taken boldly from the farmers, and all with the most daring impudence and effrontery, moving about with perfect impunity, doing what to them seemed good and convenient. · They numbered, as variously estimated,

from 2,000 to 3,000 cavalry under the command of Generals Stuart and Wade Hampton, with six pieces of artillery. They crossed the Potomae, near Hancock, and occupied Mercersburg on Friday morning. They took horses and all other property of the town. Resistance being useless, the surrender was made. The rebels then en-Emperor Napoleon and M. Thouvenel, rela- tered, and immediately commenced breakdering boots, shoes, &c. They did not that the French ought to leave Rome, no. srs Wunderlich, Nead & Co., where im- Staff. mense quantities of ammunition, arms, and other government property, were stored, as Professor Partridge officially reports of well as the workshops, becomotive and depet Nead & Co, were left standing, the explo- infantry. The night passed off quietly, having about I bashels. sion occasioned by the shot and shell hav- Yesterday morning, there was renewed exing entirely demolished the building .- citement-our farmers bringing in their Three locomotives were burnt, and three horses from all directions, the Rebels still McClellan, after the battle, retired upon ears loaded with army clothing, were rifled of their contents and destroyed. The loss to the Railroad company is more than \$225,-, discovered, that the Cavalry seen was a 000, and Wunderlich & Co's, very great

On that day, Gettysburg was thrown into the highest excitement, by the intelligence that the Rebel force was already at safe at their own homes. A telegraphic | Cashtown, and were rapidly marching upon despatch from Gen. McClellan to Gen. R dilroad, east of Cumberland, and after a en, bandages, peach preserves, blackberry vote will be polled. us. A number of squads were ranging the Wool, last night, also confirmed their hav- short fight with the company which was vinegar and I pillow case; Mrs. Elizabeth Baltriyone, Och country, taking horses wherever they could; ing crossed on Sunday. Thus we are once and some advanced as near town, as Lat- more in quiet, and we hope it may be very shaw's Tavern, 4 miles from us. Here a long ere we have such an exciting time small skirmish took place between six of congratulations to the ara y under his com- them, and some of Capt. McCreary's Home mand, for the victories schieved by their Cavalry, who were sconling. Mr. JAMES MICKLEY and SAMUEL HANER behaved maufully, and exchanged many shots with Hooker's corps, under Gen. Barnside, at thom. The Rebels fled, leaving one of Turner's Gap, and of Gen. Franklin's corps their number a prisoner, who was immediately brought to town, and forwarded by the train to Harrisburg. This fellow was have successfully ridden around Gen. Meand prepared the way for the advance of riding a fine horse of Mr. HARTMAN, which the army, won for them the admination of he had taken from Mr. H. a short time before. The latter was, of course, much gratified to get his horse back again so of the enemy in an netion desperately quickly. Whether this slight resistance supplies, horses, and very valuable informafought, and remarkable for its duration and deterred the Rebels, or not, we cannot say; tion. We hope this will serve as an admofor the destruction of life which attended but they turned around at Cashtown, and moved through Carroll's Tract to Fairfield, seizing all the horses within their range, Franklin, on the right; the steady valor of We have not been able to get a list of all those of General Burnside, on the left, and that lost horses, but we have learned the names of the following: Jacob Musselman 1; John Musselman 1; David Musselman 2 Jos. Musselman 2; Wm. Wierman 2; Daniel Fourfeen guns, thirty-nine colors, fifteen | Heintzleman 4; Robert McGaughy 1; Jos. son 4; Mrs. T. Marshall 1; John Rhea 3; Jacob Baker 4; Wm. Culp 5; John Ben-A grateful country will thank this noble nett 4; Stewart Witherow 5; Isaac Robinarmy for achievencents which have rescued son 1; James H. Marshall 1; James Mar-John Deardorff 2; John Hartman 1; Au-

drew Hartman 1; Mr. Stocksleger 2; Mr. ers whose names we have not heard; also wheat corn, outs and bacon from a large number of persons.

In Fairfield, they robbed the store of Paxton & McCreary of \$1,900 worth of hats, shoes, clothing, &c., and Mr. Sullivan's of about \$200 worth. They also took 30 stand of arms from the armory of the Home

From Fairfield they passed on in haste to Emmitsburg, passing through Woods boro', Liberty, New Market, and crossing the railroad track at Monrovia, struck for the Potomac near the mouth of the Monocacy, where it is said they effected a crossing with all their plunder. They had with them over 1,000 fine extra horses. which they had seized from our Franklin and Adams farmers during their raid, with blankets, shoes and clothing tied in bun-There was no fighting on Thursday, Friday dles or bosely hung around them, being the spoils of their chace. They made march of 90 miles in 24 hours. General Pleasanton's force was in pursuit of them

but arrived just after they had crossed.

Thus has ended this humiliating raid. WEDNESDAY HORNING. Within 30 miles of the splendid army of

Thus has ended this humiliating raid. the Potomae, under Gen. McClellan, more! We have not a full return of the election caped unhart, with all their inrighteous 300 to 500. There is no use to speculate plander. There is something wrong in all on the matter this morning; but it will afthis, and a fearful responsibility has been ford a subject of remark hereafter. incurred by those high in position, whose duty it was to protect our border from invashould not have been allowed to escape. Our citizens have lost thousands of dollars by this bold and daring raid. Just now when the farmer needs his stock to put in his crop, he is rendered powerless by its; abstraction; and our whole community has! been in constant terror from the bold and pedition. Olit is indeed humiliating and Shearer.

disgraceful to our arms. 150" When the intelligence reached headquarters of the late rebel raid, troops were despatched in various directions. On Sathis declaration in favor of the North, and try around. They reached Chambersburg fore they reached there the latter had gone in the evening, and demanded the surrender on to Emmissburg in rapid haste, and escaped. They captured a few stragglers. On Sunday evening and night there also arrived here the 6th N. Y. Artillery, Lieuz. Col. ing open stables, and stealing the horses of Kitchen; 17th Indiana Battery, Capt. the citizens both of town and country, plun- | Miner; 128th N. Y. Infantry, Col. Cowles; | They have been in the saddle night and and 116th N. Y. Infantry, Co., E. P. Cha. day, in all directions, and have accompished molest the private citizens. On Saturday | pin; the whole numbering over 2000, under | anch, in giving information, as scouts, to although the Emperor elaborately proves morning they fired the warehouses of Mest the command of Col. Cram, of Gen. Wool's the officers of the forces scut here, espendicularly proves for the forces scut here.

The reports of the Rebels still being in force within a few miles of us, and the most exaggerated accounts of their contemplated being about, as was supposed, having been seen by many. During the forenoon, it was part of the Anderson Body Guard, from , Carlisle, which was scouting in search of the enemy; and when the cars arrived at moon, the intelligence was received, that while we were here fearing attack, the Rebels were

Two of the infantry regiments left to-day, on their return to Baltimore; and we suppose the Artillery Regiment and the Indiana Battery will also leave.

La Stuart's cavalry, in their late raid, without meeting in battle any of our troops, Clellan's immense army, marching a distance of about 120 miles in about 50 hours. stopping at various points on the route long enough to obtain a large amount of money, nition to our Generals to see henceforth that; no more raids take place.

ED-We have just learned that Lieut. McNAIR, who now commands "Horner's upon the rear of Strurt's Cavalry, when they were crossing the Potomac, and captured 7 rebels, 7 horses, and a wagon. Among the rebels was WARREN DANNER, formerly of this place, who was in the Rebel Cavalry, when they were here, and two men who had been paroled prisoners. Lieut. river. McNain got off safely with his prizes by a rapid movement.

125"A number of our country friends were captured by the Robel Cavalry, and taken with them. Those we know of, are John B. Paxton, Esq. Fairfield; Sanford tured Imboden's camp, took about thirty and Mr. Andrew Hartman, Mr. John Hartman made his escape from them in the er articles of value. night near Woodsborn, and returned. The rest have not been heard from. Mr. Shroder was in a sulky with his little son, when he met the Rebels. They immediately stopped him, took his two Lorses, broke up the buggy, and carried him off-placing his son on one of their jaded horses, to go home.

EGF-We learn that about 12 or 15 horses belonging to the Rebels, jaded and hoofworn, were nicked up by a number of our Home Cavalry, between Emmitsburg and Woodsboro', on Yuesday morning, and brought here. They were left bishind by the Rebels, in their hasty retreat.

The Ladies of Montgomery county have presented the 138th regiment, of which Col. Sumwart is the commander, with beantiful flag.

Tt gives us pleasure to mention that Serg't. LASHELL, of the "Anderson Troop," has been promoted to a Captainey.

than 200,000 strong, a hand of lawless held in this county yesterday; but from

1 roundabout; Mrs. Jesse Hair, 1 shirt, 1 Rev. Mr. McElwee's Institute. An arrangement has been made, by which Rev. McElwee, in his Institute. This will add very much to the high reputation

ES-A number of State prisoners who daring outlaws. With a large and power- Delaware, had a hearing before Gen. Wood Daniel Busher, 4 shirts, 1 pair drawers, power ought always to be vigorously and of manly beauty, he had extraordinary fal army between them and their homes, on Friday. They all refused to take the dried cherries and pears; Mrs Beehtel, 1 religiously guarded and preserved; that he, intellectual energy, a strong thirst for they have swept through this portion of the oath of allegiance, and were sent back to shirt and bandages; Mrs. Lydia Bear, lin- the President, must answer to us, the nation, strange and curious knowledge, and a deep State and of Maryland, and reached their the fort. Their names are Ulysses Hobbs, rebel brethren in safety, and are now, no J. M. Bradford, A. A. McCullough, G. W. doubt, glorying over their successful ex- Clotworth, Spencer Jones and G. M. E.

ZED JAMES F. FAHNESTOCK, treasurer of Christs' Church, in this place, a few days ago forwarded to the Christian Commission at Baltimore, \$12.58, to be used in unday evening, about 200 of Rush's Lancers the purchase of articles for the benefit of Mrs. J. B. Baughman, 4 shirts, 1 sheet, 2 this Convention to the loyal States of the impetuous, passionate, and of unconquerarrived here and after having refreshed sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals. themselves and horses, started up towards Of this, \$31.87 was contributed by Christ's they wanted at Mercersburg, and the coun- Fairfield in pursuit of the Reich-but be- Church, and \$19,71 by St. James' Church (both Lutherau.)

DE Great eredit is due to Capt. Mc-CREARY'S Home Cavalry, under the com mand of Lieut. Bull, for their active exeriog rebels, &c. &c.

PE Mrs. George Spangler (widow) Garibaldi, that he progresses favorably, and houses belonging to the Cumberland Valley attack, kept our whole community in a this season. One of them measured 16 and all their papers, and not even the were placed on all the leading roads west 1 lb. 4-16ths. There were a number of LIVERPOOL, SATURDAY EVENING.—The wills of the new warehouse of Wunderlich, and south-west, and were fully sustained by them weighted from ; to 1 lb.—the tree

FO We learn that Col. John L. TATE has been appointed by Mr S. CLL, of S. worset. Collector of the Internal Revenue Tax, I start and bandages : Mrs. Wm. Bittinger, for this District, Det at: Collector for A Lans

Another Bridge Perroyed-Two Companies of Federal Trocps Captured. [From the Wheeling Intelligeneer, October 6.] We learn from the most reliable authorifour or five men were killed, explured the whole company (of Colonel Campbell's Pennsylvania Regiment), and destroyed the bridge they moved hurriedly back along the road, and on Saturday night captured another company of the same regiment, stationed, we think at No 12 Water Station. The news of the movements of the Ribels tor, dried cherries, pears and roll linen; Mrs. created the greatest excitement in Cumberland, and apprehensions were felt of a lions, I bottle syrup and linen; Mrs. Joseph raid upon that town.

SUSPENDING NAVIGATION, wha Valley that the Rebels are filling up the chutes in the Kanawha, so that the rises. It is said that they are thus obstructing the stream in several places,

[From the Wheeling Intelligencer] GEN. RELLY DISPERSING THE GUERTLEAS. the gallant Gen. Kelly is having the guer-

illus dispersed. Capt. Boyd, of the New York Cavalry, made a descent upon the guerilla chief's encomponent at Blues Gap on Saturday, ma-Cavalry," made a dash with 40 of his men king a clean sweep of it, in capturing their entire wagon train, with all their supplies, ordnance, quartermaster and commissary stores, two pieces of artillery, one hundred bandages and muslin; Mrs. Wm. Hafer, 8 muskets, all their haversacks and clothing, together with fifty guerillas

Col. Melleynolds has driven them from the railroad, and is in full pursuit of Imboden and his forces up the Great Cacapon

Gen. Kelly will have Little Cacapon bridge repaired immediately. A PRETTY GOOD HARL.

Passengers who arrived last evening from Cumberland report that Col. McRey- lete. nolds, commanding the expedition that canprisoners, buty horses, two pieces of artille-

York, on Saturday evening, Rev. Mr. Carter, of East Tennessee, a slaveholder, said the negroes in America, Africa and Europe. ces. "Therefore, he continued, "I have uniformly said, that if in the progress of this war a law-shiding citizen, I leave that to the Beyond, however, there was a small force. authorities of this government."

Adjutant of the 15th Cavalry Regt., P. V. JEST Col. S. S. McCREARY has been ap-

pointed Provost Marshal of Gettysburg.

Les A man never so beautifully shows amiable woman's strength.

ABBOTTSTOWN, ADAMS Co., P., 7 October 8, 1862.

Editor Sentinel :- The following articles have been contributed by the citizens of our State, plundering and striking terror certain that the whole Democratic Ticket field of Anticiam; and were kindly convey-Hollinger, Geo. Hollinger and D. C. Mar-Mrs. Samuel Hollinger, 1 bushel flour,

and bandages; Mrs. Jacob Sellers, 1 shirt.

Miss MARY Whary goes in as Assistant to Marshall, I pot apple butter, I shirt, pota- ministration and put down the rebellion; have for some time been confined in Fort Bucher, I shirt, bandages and onions; Mrs. the nation, whose rightful authority and Levi Kepner, eggs; Mrs. Adam Steffan, I 'no conditions to our patriotism, pot lard, I do apple butter, I shirt. dried We resolve that Massachusetts, with all ing destruction face to face in all its ways. I shirt and dried cherries; Mrs. Daniel Ba- will support the President of the United for the danger's sake. His cagle spirit ker, I roll butter and I pot apple butter; States in the prosecution of this rebellion. lived among the mountain orage, and shout-Mr. Emanuel Will, I shirt; Mrs. Peter | The last two resolutions are as follows: ... ed back to the shouts of the storm. Al-Trimmer, 2 shirts, linen bandages and eggs; Resolved, That we ofter the thanks of though kind, unselfish, and humane, he was wine; Lewis S. Myers, I pot apple butter; ple are our people, her cause is our cause, him an active rebel against his country. shirts; Mis. Henry Hair, I shirt, flour and pass through her present trial with her fair rebel ranks, he fell soon to breathe out his dried truit; Mrs. Lena Marshall, 2 sacks lame untarnished, and while she routs those flery life, receiving, meanwhile, far away dried fruit and plum butter; Henry L. who have invaded her, will confound those from his family, the kindly ministrations of Yoke, I crock apple butter and I sheet; who have slandered her. Mis. Uaniel Baker, Seur., 2 shirts, 2 pair Resolved, That Massachusetts responds flour, potatoes and onious; Mrs. Gauble, & henceforth coase. shirts and bandages; Mrs. Joseph Hafer, spile batte : dried fruit, blackberry cordial. old linea and lint; Mr. B. F. Kepaer, 2 tion for Mayor and members of Councils is les, sugar; Mr. D. C. Martin, 2 ibs, sugar proceeding very quietly to-day, notwithand I is use; Mrs. Emanuel Hair, 25 cents; standing the anticipation of a difficulty best of our lives. Our love for him, undramed Mrs. Joseph Henry, I short, I pair drawers, tween the friends of the regular and inde- by tears and grief, is and will remain an I pair thread stockings, I towel. I suck pendent candidates. General Wool issued anuranthine flower upon the grave of our dried fruit and soap ; Mrs. Dr. Weuschaff, a proclamation amounting that as comman- buried years. apple butter, dried huit, soap, 3 boxes salve, der of the department, he would take all 3 tolis bandages, lint and muslin : Mrs. Ed- proper tagans to prevent disorder. A

swabs and muslin; Mrs. Llizabeth Mayor, 2 bayes bread; Mrs. Isaac Wolf, apple but- also elected, except in one instance. Geo. Wolf, apple latter, dried apples, on- A Rebellion in Indiana-The Excention Berlin, dried blackberries, roll linen, 2 wash We learn from refugees from the Kana- roll linen, dried blackberries, apples and "The Copperhends of Hartford and Blackstream will not be navigable when the river | finit; Mrs. A. J. Bowers, 2 shirts, drawers, 1 the billot hox and corolling papers, and It is especially gratifying to learn that I load bread, rice, dried apples and muslin; draft at all hazards. They denounced the about, left by the Rebels after Col. Miles Miss Cornelia Kelterer, I lh. rice, hard soap, | Government, and those attempting to sus-Mis. A Wilson, I sack dried pears, hard tain it. soap and I pair pillow cases; Mrs. Jesse Asper, I sack dried chemics, I toyel and 3 shirts, I pair drawers, sack of hops, dried [10] proceeding." prunes, dried apples, hard soan, bottle tomato catsup, bottle blackberry vinegar, onions, shirts, muslin, dried apples, apple butter, hottle cherry wine and laird soap; Mrs. Michael Christ, I sack cherries, I apples, and I pot apple butter; Mrs. Sarah Kescherries and hard soap; Mr. Charles Dosh, with and captured a Rebel wagon train, 25 cents.

of towels, pocket handkerchiefs, bandages, In the wagons were found the official papers

says that a handsome sum will be realized by General Longstreet, as his marquee, sevenry, a large lot of animanition, all of Imbo- the government from the tax upon the sala- teen other tents and nineteen flies, all in den's private papers, and a great many oth. ries of members of the House of Represen- good order, artillery harness for eighteen tatives. Each member is taxed 36 a horses, two wagon loads of trunks, valises

WASHINGTON, October 9.-The comit should become absolutely necessary, in or-mand of Colonel Davis, 2d New York Cavder to save this government, that slavery alry, with a battery of artillery, made a injured country, let it perish. I say, like yesterday, but saw no enemy this side.-

Yesterday General Scaple made a reconnoissance to Aldie, where he captured fifty PERRY J. TATE has been appointed or sixty prisoners, whom he paroled, and also took several wagons and ambulances. A large force of Rebel cavalry and conscripts are at Gordonsville, which seems to be their main gathering place.

De Capt. D. Mc. Anmon has been prohis own strength as when guided by an moted to a Lieutenant Coloneley of the Holst Regt., P. V.

People's Union Convention in Massachueople's Onton Convention in measured and George D. Prentice in Memory of His -Kentucky-McClelian Sustained.

Boston, October 7 .- The People's rebels, 2000 in number, have gone through what we have gathered, it appears pretty sick and wounded soldiers, on the battle- earl Hall to-day, was largely attended. Union Convention, which assembled at Naninto our peaceful community, and have es has been elected, by majorities ranging from ed to their destination by Messrs. David E. represented. The following State ticket was nominated:

For Governor-General Charles Werens, of Worcester.

For Lieut. Governor-Thomas F. Plunkett, of Pittsfield.

sheet and bandages; Mrs. Goo. Hollinger, Resolutions were adopted calling upon flour, 2 shirts and 8 lbs. butter ! Mrs. Mary the people of all parties to support the Adtoes, dried fruit and flour; Mrs. Samuel classifying with the most infamous crimi-King, flour ; Mrs. George Monges, I shirt, 'nals, the authors and promoters of the rebeland bandages; Mis. Bernard Graff, I shirt; upon the old flag, or one pillar be removed channels forever. Miss Matilda Wolf, 25 cents; Mrs. Daniel from the temple of liberty; recognizing Leightner, current jelly and flour; Mrs. Jno. | Abraham Lincoln as the chief executive of on and bandages; Mrs. Samuel Deiler, to posterity, and, above all, to God. We passion for all that is sublime and beautiful flour and eggs : Mes. Samuel Baugher, flour; make, therefore, no captious criticisms of Mrs. Geo. Plickinger, dried apples and cher- his acts and deularations; we burden him manly, high-hearted, and of a courage ries; Mrs Kinneman, dried cherries; Mrs | with no hasty or partisan policy; we offer that no mortal peril, come in what form it

fruit and handages; Mrs. Samuel Mummert, her heart and soul, and mind and strength, He loved wild and dangerous adventures

lbs. butter, I pack tea and sugar; Mrs. Beal, | Union, the Constitution and the flag. | We able prejudices. | He was not unfrequently be be believed by the short and I pot know what they have suffered. We know unjust in his judgments, and he permitted pear butter; Mis. J. Ferree, I sheet and I pot against whom they contend. We know the nothing to stand between him and the exapple butter; Mrs. Whaler, I pot apple but- strength of their patriotism. It is firm and 'cention of his purposes. ter and 2 towels; Mrs. David C. Martin, 1 true when hostile primies encamp upon | This young man, if he had always directmug jelly, I pair pillow cases, I roll linen their soil and devastate their home, and we ed his energies judiciously, could have and dried fruit; Mrs. Frank Wilson, 2 shirts, t brand as false and wicked the imputation made himself a distinguished ornament in I sheet and I pair pillow cases; Mrs. Hauer, of fanatics and partisans that their loyalty any profession of life. He might have been I quilt, I sheet. I shirt and preserved is doubtful, and therefore their counsel an able and honored statesman in the serpeaches; Mrs. Hoffman, I pair pillow cases, should be spurned. God bless Maryland vice of the Republic. But an intense Ushirt and I jar jelly; Mrs. Pavid E. Holl- for the last proof of her fidelity! God bless Southern sympathy, in spite of the arguinger, 3 sheets, 2 shirts, bandages, dried the brave State of Kentneky, cursed to-day ments, the remonstrances, and the entreatfruit, hops, onions, 2 pieces soap and I jug by the tread of the tebel army! Her peo- ies of these who dearly loved him, made Mis. Henry Stevens, 3 lbs. sugar and 3 and it is our proud confidence that she will And, after a brief five-weeks service in the

pillow cases, I sheet. 2 towels, 2 pair with full heart to the acclaim with which in his country's service, fallen with his Railroad. These buildings were entirely feverish excitement. Immediately on the inches round, and weighed I le. 6 locks; bread and lard; Miss Julia Hileman, I ment to its command of Major General Geo. on the flag that for more than three-fourths consumed, the company losing their books arrival of Col. Cram's command, batteries the other 151 inches round, and weighed shirt, 2 towels, apple batter, flour and dried B. McClellan. Let all irregular, irresponsity of a century has been a star of worship to his fruit; Mis. French, dressing gown and 1 | ble intermeddling with his command of the | accestors, his early death, though still terridollar; Mrs. David Baker, I crock apple army, whether in high places or in low, the might have been borne by a father's butter and I bag fruit; Mrs Stahle, bread, by letters written in cump or Governors in heart; but, alas! the reflection that he fell rusk, potatoes and onions; Mrs. Mary Graff, convention, anywhere and everywhere, in armed rebellion quainst that glorious old

Municipal Election in Baltimore.

BARTIMORE, Getober 8 .- The city electy, that on Saturday moraing last a force of ward Soutbeer, dried cherries, 4 rolls ban-squadron of cavalry and a small force of dages, lint and muslin; Mrs. Frances Grove, infantry are on duty in the city, in case of Cacapon bridge, on the Baltimure and Ohio dried cherries, pears, apples, pieces of lin-need. The prospects are that but a small

Paker, dried fruit and hard soop; Mrs. passed off very quietly, and, as was expec-Schastian Hafer, peach butter, 2 quarts ted, but a small vote was polled. The dried cherries, smoked sausage and old Unron litional (regular) Union candidate muslin; Mrs. Samuel Abby, I shirt and 2 received 8,877 votes, and Fred. Fickey, the pair socks; Miss Ilmma Wolf, apple butter. Independent Union candidate 1,183-the dried cherries, 5 rolls bandages, 1 dozen former being elected by a majority of 7,691. The entire regular Conneil ticket was

of the Draft Resisted. Cincinatr, October 8 .- The Indianaporags, hard soap and flour; Mrs. John Dotl, Tis correspondent of the Commercial says; piece soap; Mrs. Michael Henry, I sheet. ford county, collected on Monday last and 2 shirts, 2 towels, hard scap, linen and dried, forcibly resisted the draft - They destroyed dried fruit, apple butter and box fine soap; either forced or seared the commissioners Mrs Sophia Brown, I shirt, 2 pair woolen and provest marshals into resigning. They socks and I package muslin; Rev. Mrs. claimed to have two hundred men armed, Hoffheirs, I lost bread; Mrs. Louis Jordy, and sud they were determined to resist the

"A battalion of the 62d Indiana has been ordered to Hartford, to enforce the draft muslin; Mrs. Edward Spangler, I sheet, and arrest the ringleaders of this disgrace- about and ignited. Everything was going

From McClellan's Army.

was made on the 5th instant by Colonel else boiled too. There were four loud ex-Thomas W. Egan, with the 40th New plosions. There was a dense white smoke, York regiment. Colonel Egan crossed the There were pieces of iron whistling about Potomac at Nolan's ferry, passed through in the air very unpleasantly; and there solving dried, apples and cherries; Mrs. Waterford, and went within two miles north were a dozen warriors heating a disorderly Eliza Wichter, apple butter, I sack dried of Leesburg. At this point they fell in retreat from the scene of action. Fortuproceeding from Leesburg to Winchester, in The ladies, also are preparing a number | charge of a detachment of Robel cavalry. of General Longstreet, a large Virginia State flag, ninety-six muskets in excellent THE INCOME TAX .- The Boston Post order, one splendid hospital tent used by connoissance are most important.

> Morgan again Advancing in Kentucky. Louisville, October 8 .- A reliable retroops had left Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, that they are repeated liere.

On Saturday, near Hardinsville, Scott's nany of the 9th Kentucky cavalry, under Lieut. Morris. The company has not since been heard from. It is reported that Lieut. Morris and two privates were shot after their capture by the rebels.

General Dumont's division is still at Shelbyville.

From the Louisville Journal, 2d. Rebel Son.

William Courtland Prentice died on Monday last, at Augusta, Ky., of wounds received in the conflict at that place on the Two hundred and ninety-nine towns were preceding Saturday. He perished in the cause of the rebellion. It is not in the columns of a newspaper it is only in the family circle or in the hush

of solitude, that the emotions of a parent over such an event should have utterance, The tears of weeping eyes and fast-trickling drops of bleeding hearts are not for the public gaze. The deepest agonies should be content to fold their sombre wings in the soul. Consolation could not come from the world's sympathy; it can diz. eggs; Mrs. Leib. 1 doz. eggs and hon against the most beneficent Govern- be looked for only from the dand his angel of the School, as Miss W. estimable char- flour; Mrs. Jacobs, I pot apple butter and ment on earth, and declaring and trusting Time. Nay, there are griefs that time noter and fine qualification's are well known 1 shirt; Mrs. Henry Graff, I shirt and 1 that the people will never consent that one has no power to allay or southe, griefs that pair socks; Miss Leah Graff, 2 linen towels star shall be stricken from the constellation like running streams are deepening their William Courtland Prentice was no com-

mon young man. He was remarkable in his

those against whose cause his strong right banner, now the emblem of the greatest and holiest cause the world ever knew, is full of desolation and almost of despair.

And yet we shall love to think of Courtland Prentice, that brave and noble though misguided youth, during the little remnant

> Making the Pot Boil. BOLIVAR HEIGHTS, October 6.

Last Saturday a new regiment arrived here and was encamped upon the crest of the Heights, just in the rear of our boardbut somewhat unused to camp life and the roulities of war, and though they all doubtless longed for the time to come when they should smell "villainous saltpetre" on the battle field, a portion of them were ignorant of the fact that it is usual to place a quantity of gunpowder in the interior of rifled (and other) shells, and that when the powder so placed comes in contact with fire it very frequently borns with such explosive rapidity as to burst its from confines and spread desolution and dismay in the shape of angular ragged bits of solid metal. The day passed calmly on, and in the due course of events suppor time arrived.

Intent on boiling the pot, one company, having procured the necessary fuel, cast about for something that should serve to sustain the camp kettle above the glowing embers. They had not long to look -There were sundry piles of rifled shell surrendered and died. Four of these, place ed ut on the fire-wood, made an admirable resting place for the kettle. It was placed upon them. The wood was carefully ided well. The pot boiled, and some of the men whiled away the rosy hours frying pork over the cheerful blaze. The pot An important reconnoissance to Inceburg | boiled; and at the same time something nately no one was hurt. I presume that regiment will boil no more camp kettles on loaded shells.

Tax Stamps.

The internal tax law, which went into meration on the 1st instant, requires that stamp be placed upon all cheeks, drafts, leeds and other documents; but the government has not been able to provide a sufficient quantity of these stamps in time, month, or \$72 per year. The Speaker will and carpet bags, filled with the clothing of and therefore they cannot be had as yet, in be taxed \$144. The next House will con- General Longstreet and the officers of his the ordinary way of purchase, unywhere. A SLAVEHOLDER ON SLAVERY -In a sist of 197 members and 7 delegates in all staff and of the 19th and 28th Virginia There is a penalty of fifty dollars for neglect speech at the Cooper Institute in New 204. The aggregate amount realized will regiments, and a large quantity of knap- to use them, but Commissioner Boutwell be \$14,520 a year. The yearly amount of sacks, blankets, soldiers' clothing and has notified the public that "antil the gavrevenue derived from taxation of employees camp kettles. Colonel Egan also captured errment provides stamps, no penalty will be he never had any hesitation, at home as now in the House will be \$7,433,86, which one caisson, in fine order, full of ammuni- exacted for their commission." So that unwell as in free States, in declaring that the will be augmented during the session by tion, seven fine horses, and twelve head til stamps are offered for sale, no one need Union was of infinitely more value than all taxation upon salaries of additional employ- of fat beef cattle. The results of this re- fear to do without them. No document, according to the law, has any legal force until it is stamped, but any such paper executed up to January next, can be made legal by affixing a proper stamp afterwards, port just received here says Morgan's ad- and paying five dollars to the clerk of the should die, in the name of my insulted and reconnoissance to Ruppahannock Station vance reached Frankford at 1 o'clock this court. This explanation has been made in afternoon, and that 3,000 more of his men; substance before, but the law and the dewere rapidly approaching that place. Our cisions seem to be so imperfectly understood

TAX ON CRINOLINE. The City Railway Company of Chicago have adopted a plan, under advertisement, whereby crinoline must suffer a partial collapse or pay for the luxury of the expansion. The seats will not be partitioned off, but figures upon the sides of the car will indicate each five cent seat. Where additional space is occupied additional fare is to be charged.

A Rabbit in a Battle.

A full grown rabbit had hid itself away in the copse of a fence, which separated two fields near the centre and most exposed portion of the battle ground. Rabbits are wont to spend the day almost motionless; and in sectaing dreary meditation. This one could have but little thought-if rabbits disturbance.

noon, it nevertheless remained quiet. Harly, however, in the alternoon, when the rage of battle had fairly begun, and shot and shell were falling thick and fast in all and there, shells bursting and solid shot shortest route by way of Kosuth. tearing up the ground. Sometimes it The following despatches, also published would squat down, and lie perfectly still, in the Tribune, are new: when some new and sudden danger would again start it into motion. Once more it the following list of killed and wounded in not only to the sol liers, but to the good would stop and raise itself as high as possing the battle at Corinth, in addition to the citizens of Maryland, and to all the good

At length that part of the field seemed open which lay in the direction appraise! from where the battle raged most fiereely. Thither it accordingly ran with all its remaining speed. Unobserved by it, however, a regiment was in that direction, held midst of the men. It would go no further, ment, and behaved with great gallancity. the man spread the skirt of his coat over are on the way to St. Louis, the trembling fugitive, in order to insure it all the protection in his power to best ow, he no doubt feelingly remembered how To Captain Dorchester, Chicago: much he bimself reeded some higher pro- The enemy attacked us with forty thoutection, under the shadow of whose arm sand. They are whipped awfully and refrom the fast multiplying missiles of death hurt. scattered in all directions.

It was not long, however, before the regiment was ordered up and forward. From the protection and safety granted, the timid creature had evidently arquired confidence in man-as the boys are work -win, 57th Illinois, and Lieutenant Colonel to say, "had been tamed." As the registrates. 10th Iowa, formerly editor of the ment moved forward to the front of the bat- Davenport Gazette, were slightly wounded. kitten, close at the feet of the soldier who lad bestowed the needed protection -Whereever the regiment went, during all the remaining part of that bloody day and terrible battle, the rabbit kept close beside its new friend. When night came on, and the rage of battle had ceased, it finally, unmolested and quietly hopped away in order haunts.

The Postage Currency.

supply the community with the postage currency at the earliest apportunity. The

"KELP THE TOES TOWARDS THE REEmls."—Among a large number of articles sent to the Sanitary Commission, Washington city, was a good and patriotic old lady's last tribute to be laid on the altar of her country, bearing the following inscription : "These socks were spun and knit by

QUALIFIED TO ENLIST .- Adam Mudsil says that a lad in Medford after asking bis father if he might culist as a drummer boy, was told that he was not old enough. "Pooh," said Young, America, "Bill Jones has 'listed." "Well," said his father, "Bill is eighteen

years of age, and you are only twelve." "I should like to know what that's got to do with it," replied the lad, "if he is older

than I be, I've licked him, three times and can do it again, and not half try. Now may'nt I go?"-Boston Journal. Despatches from Louisville furnish

The fight was a flerce one, at first sustained by only two divisions of our army. The Generals Webster and Lyttle, of Olio, wounded. The defeat and dispersal of the Rebel querilla force under Morgan by Ueneral Dumont is confirmed. They were driven out of Shelhyville and scattered over the hills, pursued by our forces. The battle was resumed on Thursday, at

which time Gen. Buell had brought his , whole force up, and a general engagement followed. Of the results we have no reliable inteligence. The Washington Star of last evening asserts that the War Department has received a despatch that Gen. Buell sitting in the bar-room at the time, to be Averill, whose brigade was stationed at St. had fought a great battle with Bragg on enjoying his usual good health, when sud- James' College, made an important ad-Thursday, in which he gained a decisive victory for the cause of the Union, but we have no confirmation of this report. If the War Department has any intelligence of the kind it has not thought proper to give it publicity.

A later, unofficial, despatch from Louisvilte confirms the defeat of the Rebels in the fight of Thursday. General Buell attacked Bragg's force immediately in the vicinity of Perrysville. A short but terrific fight ensued, when the Rebels broke ton just now, may be gleaned from the fact jeets, and that their only duty is to obey for Battery C. in the above mentioned Bettalion, and retreated rapidly southward. Our army pursued thom, and a portion of our force had got in their rear.

The President's emancipation proclamation has been received in North Carodina with great enthusiasm by the nonslaveholders. They are to hold a great Union mass meeting at Beaufort in honor of the event.

THE BATTLE AT CORINTIL. Additional Particulars.

The Chicago Tribauc, publishing the official despatches of Ceneral Grant, prefuces them with the following: to order to gain a correct idea of the less towing the of Corinth, it is necessary to go back.

the desperate fight at I-u-k-a on the 19th at early dawn, that ere it was eventide there mution prior to that engagement that the is so closely noted that it will not do to During all the preparations for battle west, and to attack either that place or now. If I were as I have been most of my made around its hir throughout the Jore- Bolivar, Tennessee, while Price should life I might perhaps talk amusing to you move up simultaneously from 1-u-k-x for half an hour, and it would'nt hurt any-Price's discomfiture at I-u-k-a delayed but body; but as it is I can only return my did not entirely frustrate this plan. After the battle of the 9th he retreated by way directions, a shell chanced to burst too near of Marietta and Fulton to Tupelo, and then Mr. Rabbit's hiding place, that he evident- marched northwest to Ripley, where he ly considered it unsafe to tarry longer .- | joined Van Forn and Lovell, and the com-So, frightened almost to death, out he bined forces moved upon Corinth. It apsprings into the open field, and ran hither pears that their main army marched north and thither with the vain hope of finding through Ruckersville and Jonesborough to ick, anxious to hear something from me. and fired upon him, one ball passing through the him. a safe retreat. Whichever way it ran can- Pocahontas, on the Memphis and Charlesnone were thundering out their smoke and ton Railroad, and then moved down the fire. regiments of men were advancing or road to attack General Rosencrans, while changing position, horses galloping here another column, probably Price's, took the

Camo, Oct. 6 .- We have this morning ble on its hind legs, and look all around names already forwarded; they all belong men and women in this land for their devoto the Iowa 2d Infantry :- Col. Biker, se- tion to our glorious cau-c. I say this withverely wounded in the groin; Lieut. Col. Mills, wounded in the leg; Lieut. Snowden, pany B, killed (Lieut. Ring, Company C, and Lieut. Blake, Company K, severely in reserve, and like Wellington's at Water- p. and Suiter, of Company B, slightly wounded; Parker and Tomby, of Company and have cause yet to rejoice under those loo, was lying flat on the ground, in order wounded. Lieut. Col. Parrets, of the 7th Washington and his comports. Now, my to escape the flying bullets. Ere the rab- lowa, was slightly wounded. All the lowal friends—soldiers and cinzens—I can only Tax imposed on Bank dividends, has decibit seemed aware it had jumped into the regiments at Cornth were in the engage. but presently nestled down beside a soldier, Bowen's Battalion, Gen. Curris' body guard, and tried to hide itself under his arm. As arrived this morning from Helena. They

PRIVATE DESPARCIT. CORESTH. Oct. 5.

treiting. We are after them. I am un-ARTHUR C. DUCAT. CAIRO, Oct. 6 .- I have received the

following additional from Corinth: Colonel Thush, 47th Illinois, was killed in the hattle of Saturday. Colonel Cald-

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

THREATS AGAINST GOVERNOR CURTIN'S TAMILY.

Hannishing, Oct. 5-An interesting daughter of Mr. E. S. German, a highly respected enizen, was found in a woody swamp near here this morning, dead, with to find some one of its old and familiar a perfol shot wound through her throat from right to left. She was missed yesterday. Measures have been taken to capture the murderer, who is known, but not Every effort is making at Washington to yet found. The motive is not yet known, but it is supposed that he misrook the little Gov. Curtin, in place of Dr. Smith, resignchild for a daughter of Governor Curtin, ed. The long, Enthful, and efficient servi-

prompt attention. The disbursements to Cartin, by proclamation, offers \$1000 ie- country, and his selection by Gov. Cartin the army and navy hitherto absorbed al- ward for the apprehension of the wretch for the important office of Surgeon General who so brutally violated, and then inhamany murdered the little girl. Mary E. the ablest and brightest ornaments of the
German. A letter from Harrishn z. says: profession.

Added to the chapter of horner about. Added to the chapter of horrors already (

recited is the following, which was related to your correspondent early this morning Mrs. Zeruah (Napp. 96 years old, whose buildings and reservoir, nearly taked, with were elected, in three the Republican tick-

feer By the arrival of the steamer Mossachuserts, from Port Royal on the 4th inst. we receive intelligence of the successful issue of the expedition to St. John's River, Florida. The Robels, it will be remembered, have reported that our gunboats were repul-od in an attack upon the batteries there; but it appears that this was only the Rebel way of patting the facts, which are quite the reverse. The expedition arrived in the vicinity of the batteries on the 1st instant, and a reconnoissance by the gunsome additional but still incomplete details of to operate on land were then put ashore whom he cheated at last, in which he served the battle in Kentneky on Wednesday last. and proceeded to gain the rear of the Rebel | them about right. position, when the enemy ingloriously fled, leaving everything behind-a battery of Riebels attempted to turn the left flank of eight heavy guns loaded and unspiked, our position but were finally repulsed, and quantities of annuunition, many small arms, two of their batteries captured. The Union and a fair supply of stores and camp equipage. loss is estimated at two thousand killed Our ganboats immediately took possession and wounded. We suffered severely in of the river, and ent off the retreat of an officers. Generals Hill, Tertell and Jack entire Georgia regiment and a number of son were killed, and Acting Brigadier guerillas known to be on the south side, thus rendering their capture almost certain.

[From the Hanover Spectator, of Oct. 10.]

Sudden Death. About 8 o'clock on Thursday evening startled on learning that Mr Jeremiah Har- Carolina to be seized and taken to Virginia Va., for three years or during the war, one of mony, the gentlemanly superintendent of for the purpose of building fortifications. the Golden Star Hotel, cor. Carlisle & Chestnut Sts , had fallen over dead while sitting in a chair in the Bar-Room of the have intimations of an immediate forward Hotel. He appeared to those who were movement. Three days since, General denly he fell back in his chair, stricken vauce into Virginia. He has not been with a paralytic stroke, and died instantly. heard from officially since, but the most Clean, comfortable quarters are provided be-Mr. II. was well and favorably known to all important results are expected from this neath the bomb-proof covering of the For; our citizens, having resided here for a long reconnoissance. Whether the Rebel raid good and well cooked provisions are regularly time, and some years ago was proprietor of | will retard or advance the preparations for the Franklin House, on York Street. He a forward movement is not known. leaves a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn his loss. He was aged about 45 years.

military matters are carried on in Washingsels, railroad trains and canal boats.

has the exclusive agency for the sale of

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. 183 President Lineo'n visited Frederick

Md., or Saturday, and received an enthuslowing remarks in response to repeated

think—when choosing its place of retreat of September. General Grant had infor-Itebel General Van Dorn was marching up | make trivial ones, and I cannot be expected with a heavy force to flank Corinth on the to be prepared to make a matured one just sincere thanks for the compliment paid our cause and our common country."

At the railroad station the President spokens follows:

"Fellow-Citizens: I see myself surrounrendered, for the energies they have shown, the hardships they have endured, and the blood they have so nobly shed for this dear out any malice in my heart to those who have done otherwise. May our children Company I, and Lieut. Huntington, Com- and our children's children to a thousand generations, continue to enjoy the benefits ' conterred upon us by a united country. glorious institutions bequeathed us by

> Conflagration in the Cil Region-OIL CITY, PA., 8, 9 P. M - A teriffic fire is raging on Oil Creek, on the Blood & Tar farms. The oil well- and several reover ball a mile. The loss is estimated at from \$109,000 to \$200,000 The Sowing wells are will on fire. Thirty thousand barrels of oil have been destroyed, besides a great many buildings.

Reopening of the Baltimere and Ohio

Railroad. two, which will enable the people of Biltimore and points further North to obtain their usual supply of winter coal from that

Funeral of Mrs. General Scott.

NEW YORK, October 8,-The remains o the wife of Lieutenant General Scott were landed yesterday, from the ship Sr. Charles, and the funeral took place at 1 P. M. to day, at St. Thomas' Church, Broadway.

Ex-Dr. James King, the division surgeon of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, was today relieved to enable him to assume the position of Surgeon General of Pennsylvastrongest possible force is employed in its who has received several anonymous notes ces of Dr. King, so amply testified to by the wants of the public will soon meet with LATER-\$1000 Reward, Clovernor Hammond, critic him to the thanks of the

Connecticue Town Ellerions .-Connecticus Town Elletions.— Buninghtown, by Roy. R. A. Shorb, Mr. Mississippi River, with price per hundred copies.
About 80 towns in this State held their CRANCIS J. HODENBACH, of Manchester, Rear-Admiral Charles II. Davis, commanding the A little negro girl was found suspended elections on Monday. The returns show Md. to Miss LOUISA CHAMBERS, of Mount-A little negro girl was found suspended elections on monday. The returns show sound of the country of monday by her waist on a tree in the extreme out- that the Union ticket in seventy towns was pic sant township. Ad ms country, On the 5th instant the Areadesville Lutheran out- that the Union ticket is seventy towns anti-Union tickets. Mrs. Zeruah Clapp, 96 years old, whose hands in youth were engaged in modeling bullets in the Royalutionary War. Keep the tops of these scales towards the relief.

She was nearly dead when out down, but is und they were all elected over the Union | Mr. CORNELIUS BROWNERS | Mr. CORNELIUS BROWNERS

noll appears from authentic official statements that Maine has filled her entire quota under both calls for the three hundred thousand men. Under the last call for drafted men. Maine has nine thousand six hundred men ready to move the moment they are uniformed and equipped. She sends no drafted men to the war.

Lord who surrendered Maryland Heights, is said to be the same boats, during which an exchange of shots less House, principally by the exertions of demagogue who was elected printer of the took place, established the fact that the some members with whom he agreed to Robels were there. The forces intended divide the profits, and nearly the whole of

Tarlt is reported that fresh charges are preferred against Fitz John Porter. Gens. Burnside and Pleasanton have accused month and II days. him of refusing or neglecting to send teinforcements when they were needed. These, with charges preferred by General Pope, it is said, will be investigated on an early oc-

For The yellow fever at Wilmington, N. C., is on the mercase, sweeping everything before it. The city and all the fortifications are evacuated by both citizens and troops. The rebel Secretary of War has the 2d inst., our citizens were considerably ordered all the blacks in Eastern North

From the army of the Petoniae we of the regular army. Those desiring to

Gen. Sickles has issued a stirring drafted men) twenty-live of which is not paid to address to his troops on assuming command of Gen. Hooker's division. He reminds pay in advance as soon as mustered in. Some idea of the activity with which them that they have nothing to do with the that Col. Rucker, the Depot Quartermaster, the orders of the President, and bear true and has located in Gettysburg, at the Engle

Distribusing Death .-- Mr. James Buck- have as good a chance again, therefore entist Passen in any part of the country highly esteemed citizens of Prince Freds | Pest Old artillery Soldiers who can come well be the commended will be received as non-commisstamps. Any one can obtain them by send-killed on Thursday last by being thrown, killed on Thursday last by beings thrown ing the proper order to Washington, to the from his norse. The accident occurred in This own yard, the fall breaking his neck.

General McCall is at Washington enstastic welcome. He stopped at Mrs. Ram- deavoring to obtain a command. The Gensey's house to see Gen. Hartsuff, who was eral's conduct is sharply criticised by loyal wounded at Antietam, and made the fol- men, who think it strange that a general officer should seek a command in the Union army, while he allows himself to be the tool of those whose wishes are to embarrass the Government, and prevent the presecution of the war. There is very little chance of General McCall's obtaining a command.

Cer-We learn by special de-patch to the St. Louis Democrat from Helena that the celebrated Matt. Ward, formerly of this city, was shot by Rebel guerillas, on his plactation, St. Lacouia, on the 1st instant. The despatch says the Rebels were collecting his negroes to take them away to work on fortifications in Mississippi. He came hurriedly out of his house to protest, and, ded by soldiers, and a little further off I bappening to have on a blue coat, the

THE REPORTED CABINET CHANGES. We have authority for stating that there is in circulation by the Star of this city, and Oats.

accepted as Gospel truth by the sensation Clover Seed. press of New York. The President's recent visit to General McClollan's army was made after full emsoltation web the Cabinet, and had for its object to discover, if possible, he couse of the unacconstible inactivity which has deprived our army of all the fruits due to it from the victory of Antictum. - Wash, Republican,

TAX ON BANS DIVIDENDS - Commissiener Zoutwell, in reference to the Excise time. ded that a bank declaring a dividend, say of 4 per cent, or \$1 per share, must not pay the whole of that sum to the stockholders, but is required to pay to each stockholder 4 per cent. less than his dividend, fineries are in flames, and a large rangent of the remaining twelve cents for the governmout. He states that the provisions of the law would not be complied with in such er-a simply by paying the \$1 dividend to the stockholders, and three per cent, on the amount to the government.

> turned to Corinth on the 10th, reporting the enemy dispersed and demoralized, and incapable of further mischief. They abannamed and spiked in their flight eleven gun-, we cultured all their baggage and The enemy's less was one thousand killed, whilst ours was but three hundred and fifty. la is undoubt dly the cleanest victory of

REFUSED TO "TOE" THE MARK .- Seth Blakeslee, of Royalton, Cayahoga county, Ohio, cut off one of his hig toes with an axe immediately upon learning that he had been drafted. Seth is a young man, the son of wealthy parents, and the most cowardly sneak we have heard of since the war commenced.

Marited.

township, of this county.
On the 5th inst., at St. Joseph's Church,

ANY WOLF, both of 1dams county. On the 2d inst., at the Latheran Parsonage in Petersburg, by Box, P. Baby, Mr. JUNN YOHE to Mes SI SAN CATHARINE MEALS,

bath of this county On the 7th inst. by Rev. Dr. Hauer, Mr. WILLIAM A. EYLER, of York county, to Miss CAROLING ANNA EARBARA MARY MAG-DALFINA, daughter of Maj. Henry Wolf, of this County. On the 30th ult., if the U. B. Parsonnee.

Littlestown, by Issue C. Weidler, Mr. HENRY H. HOSSLER and Mrss ELIZA J. LITTLE. both of Adams county.

Died.

On the 4th inst, in Butler townseip, ALICE VILLAMINA, daughter of Gabriel Myers, aged 10 years 2 months and 27 days. On the 21 inst., in Butler township, EDWARD, infant sop of Samuel and Matilda Beccher, aged a months and somethy s months and somedays.
At his residence, in Petersburg, on the 4th

inst . Mr. JACOB GARDNER, aged 57 years 1 ROBERTS

Endependent Platention of HEAVY ARTILLERY I

TOW being raised in this State by authority of the War Department and Gov. Curin, for special service in FOR PRESS MONROE, VIRGINIA,

offers to soher and intelligent men, liable to draft, inducements to enlist that can nowhere ; the best and most desirable military posts in the country, and will be commanded by an officer

Escape all Drafts that may hereafter be made upon the people, have now an opportunity to callst in a service that will free them from the irregularity and exposure of camp or field life, and the long and supplied, and every care taken of the health, comfort and education of the soldier.

SIOO HOUNTY. vance. The recruit also receives one month's keeps eight thousand men busily employed, allegiance to the Luited States against all Hotel, for that purpose. Do not wait to be drafted ted. Secure your bounty by calisting in the

Liver, JAMES B. KING.

Battery C, Roberts Indept. Bat. of artillery. Oct. 11, 1862, -6t.

The Markets.

GETTYSBURG—Tursday Last.
Superfine Flour S5 00 to 5 50
Red Wheat 1 00 to 1 17
White Wheat 1 10 to 1 25
Gorn old Yellow 55 00 to 65
Rye 56 00 to 65
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Rye 70 00 t Barley......50 Du. per bag. 1 00 Advertising,
Guano per hundred. 1 25 to 1 50 Policies. Blanks, Stationery, &c., B ULTIMORE-TURBDAY LAST. HANOVER-Tenspay Dast.

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Printed instructions how to canvass well, fur-E-Fe-The intelligence from Corinth is of mished all our agents.

the most satisfactory character, the defeat every State. California. Canada, England, WASHINGTON, October 9 — It is undersorted the Bultimus and Ohio Rails and General Rosenerans was recalled from the stood that the Bultimus and Ohio Rails an

ginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, cost \$100,anathunifion trains, with 2,000 prisoners be- Maryland, Vinginia and Penn-ylvania, or money LLOYDE

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF KENTUCKY, OHIO, INDIANA, and ILLINGIS, is the only authority for Gen. Ruell and the Attest-D. A. Burnten, Sec.y. War Department. Money refunded to any one Gettysburg, Oct. 7, 1862. finding an error m it.
From the Tribune, Aug. 2.

"LLOYD'S MAP OF VIRGINIA, MARY-LAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA .- This Map is very large; its cost is but 25 cents, it is THE SIPPI RIVER—From Actual Surveys by Capts, Bant and William Bowen, Mississippi River Pilots, of St. Levis, Mo., shows every man's plantation and owner's name from St. Louis to the Guif of Mexico- 1,359 miles-every sand-bar, sland, town landing and all a NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, 1

Sept. 27, 1862. Mississippi squadron, is authorized to purchase as many as are required for use of that squadron. GIDEON WELLS. Secretary of the Navy.

October 14, 1862.

AUCTIONEER.

C CORGE EPLEY, of Cumberland township. (Myers' mill) who has been an Auctioneer for the last twenty years, respectfully calls the attention of all persons who have sales to cry, to his experience and capability in that branch. He feels very confident that he can give entire

For Sale.

PIVE ten plate Stoves, in good condition, for

Cot. 14, 1862.

THU COLLEGE. Notice.

C ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the D. Ustain of Polly Fickus, late of Huntington township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to vaid Esfare to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will present them properly authentic ded for settlement. GEORGE FICKES.

Oct. 7, 1862-6t.

Notice.

TIME ADAMS COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSO-A CIATION will hold its next Annual Meeting, at Petersburg, on the 29th, 30th and 31st of OCTOBER. All committees appointed at our last meeting will be expected to report, and a full attendance of Teachers is expected. A cordial invitation is also extended to all triends of education. The opening session will commence at 10 o'clock, on the 29th.

By order of the Ex. Committee Oct. 7, 1862.

To all Whom it may Concern. DE it known, that I have dishonorably dis-Desired I. B. MORRISON, formerly of Co. C. 1st But, P. H. B. Cavalry, on account of his being a worthless incumbrance to the U. S.

Lieut, com. Co. C. P. H. B. Cavalry. Frederick, Oct. 7, 1862.-3t. ROBERT MARTIN'S

TAILOR SHOP is in the Corner of the Square, at the old place. Care will be taken to have all work done right. Particular attention paid to cutting and repairing. foet. 7.-it.

Ivotice.

TACOB R. GARDNER, a boy indentured to me, left my service on the 31st of August t. He is 17 years of age, and 5 feet 4 inches I will be responsible for no acts of his: and persons employing him do it at their own Mr. Pleasant Township, Sept. 22, 1862. JESSE PIEHL.

Misses and Childrens' Shoes. LARGE assortment of Misses' and Children's Shoes, Black and Colored, at R. F MCILHENY'S. LARGE supply of fresh groceries, just re

coived and fer sale at COBORI & GILLESPIE S.

158 09 \$1,859 96

Flax Seed 1 40 Paid out during the year as per Treasurer's Report, viz: Wm. H. McCreary, loss by fire in part, \$215 00 587 95 Bill of Managers, &c., Officers of Election, Treasurer's salary, Secretary's Pastage.

Notes on hand, 2669 57 Cash in hands of Treas, and Managers, 1100 65 \$1,859.96 PREMIUM NOTES. Am't of Premium Notes, Sept. 1, 61, \$90,827 91 received du

Expired and surrendered during the

"ROPERTY INSURED. Imount of property insured Sept. \$1,270,102 76 Amount of property lasured du-316,308 24

\$1,580,581 00 Expired and surrendered during 894,881 59 \$1,282,149 41

NUMBER OF POLICIES. Policies ourstanding, Sept. 1, 1861, issued during the year,

expired and surrendered during the year.

Policies now in force, AVAILABLE FUNDS.

Notes bearing interest, Cash in hands of Treas, and Managers, 1,109 65 \$3.770 ±2 92,270 37

Premium Notes in force,

TITIOS. J. T. LLOYD, No. 164 Broadway, New Company. Although it has been in operation York. made—all losses and expenses having been paid from current receipts, leaving at this time on Bharpaburg. Marylind Heights. Williamsport fional capital of \$92,079 37 in Premium Notes. Gettysburg to Chambersburg, six miles from The only outstanding indebtedness of the Com- , the former place. pany is \$285, balance due to Wm. II. McCreary, on recent loss of barn by fire.

HEINTZELMAN. JACOB KING, R. McCURDY Executive Committee.

Gettysburg, Oct. 7, 1862.

Notice to Assessors.

THE Assessors elected at the Spring election, decedent, viz:

are hereby notified to aftend at the Commis
No. 1: A SMALL FARM, cituate in Gersingers' Office, in the borough of Gettysburg, to many township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Dotterer, Heirs of Sannel Gross

And the Assessors of the Borough of Gettysburg, Cumberland, Freedom, Liberty, Hamilin Union township, Adams county, Pa., contouban, Franklin Butler, Menallen, Tyrone, taiking a Acres and 94 Perches, adjoining Linds day, THE 16th OF OCTOBER NEXT.

By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, CLERK. Sept 29.

Sheriff's Salc. TN pursuance of a writ of alias Venditioni Ex-

panis, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in Gettysburg, on Sarraday, the 1874 DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, (18d2.) at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate, viz: A TRACT OF LAND, situated in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of George Daywalt. Widow McGaughy, and others, containing 49 ACRES, more or less, Application may be made to himself personally, or to Mr. R. Mantin, Getty hurg, or Isaac

finished two-story Log Bullding nitachfinished two-story Log Bullding nitachfinished two-story Log Bullding nitachabout 3st acres clear and the balance in timber, ed, Double Log Barn, Log Shop, Spring House, Corn Crib, and all other necessa with a spring of water near to dwelling, and an Orchard of shoice fruit trees.

> SAMUEL WOLF, SHERIFF. Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Sept. 30, '62. for Ten per cent of the purchase money up in all siles by the Sheriff must be paid over imm diately after the property is struck down, or up an failure to comply therewith the proper ty will again be put up for sale.

Seized and taken into execution as the pro-

PLANTING PRUIT TREES.

party of Michael Henry.

S the season for transplanting Fruit Trees A is now at hand, I take this method to inform my old customers and the public in general, 8,000 to 10,000 very superior Apple Trees from 3 to 5 years growth and from 7 to 12 feet in

height, which I will retail this season at 10 cents per tree. Any person wishing to plant a young Orchard, can have trees of any age or size they may desire, or if they wish to replace trees which have died in their Orchards, they can be accommodated with as large trees as they may choose to plant. My assortment of Apple is full. I also have Peach, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Apricots and Quince trees and in addition Shade Trees and Ever Greens of various kinds. The season for planting generally commences soon after the middle of October.

Plainfield Nurseries, Oct. 7, 1862.-4t. To Consumptives.

fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

THE Advertiser, having been restored health in a few weeks, by a very simple emedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is auxious to make known to his

WILLIAM WRIGHT.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same. which they will had a suce Cuar for Consump-TION, ASTUMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of the advertisor in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be mysluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will phrase address. Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON.

Williamsburg, Oct. 7, 1862,-3m. Kings county N. Y.

CAUTION. LL persons are hereby notified not to hunt. A fish or hauf through my property, without !

permission, or tresspass on it any way, as I Shall put the laws in force against all such nets.
CHARLES II BUHRMAN. Liberty fownship, Oct. 7, 1862.-3t.

VALUABLE FARM AT, PRIVATE SALE,

OFFUATED two miles north of Gettysburg on the Bendersville road. It contains it Acres ACRES, 12 acres in Wood, with ACRES, 12 acres in Wood, with substantial two-story LOU HOUSE & BARY; at their two story or the athen faut. ord, of 250 apple-trees, with other fruit. Ther is a spring of excellent water near the house and another near the barn. The land is gently relling, with 20 acres in Meadow, Part of i has been limed, and its proximity to town fur nishes a convenient market for its various pro

ducts.---Arso, TWO NEW 21 STORY BAICK HOUSES in High street, Gettysburg; and the Corner Loadjoining on Washington street, all on easy payments. For particulars apply to DAVID A. BURNLER.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATÉ AT PRIVATE SALE:

TO. I. GREEN MOUNT FARM, adjoining the Borough of Cettyshurg, containing 121 Acres: land good and buildings new.
No. 2. CUMBERLAND FARM, four miles south of Gettysburg, on the lancytown roud, containing 138 Acres; land red soil, and the buildings good.

A good GRIST MILL, with 38 Acres of Land, in Germany township, 11 miles from Littlestown; all in good order, and will be sold No. 4. A commodious PRICK DWELLING. HOUSE, in the Borough of Geltysburg, in complete order : all of which will be sold on ac-

commodating terms. Gettysburg, Sept. 1.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers, Executors of HUGH ELDERDICE, decoased, viz : A FARM situated in Frederick county, Maryland, ly ing on the right of the road leading from 1024 Emmitshurg to Taneytone, one mile and a half from St. Juseph's Sisterhood, and two 142 miles from Emmirsburg, adjoining the lands of Silomon Wise, Joshua Troxel, Robert of Solomoa Wise, Joshua Troxel. Robert Allison and Jothers, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES, more or less. About 18 Acres of good TIMBER and a good proportion of MEADOW; the improvements are a good LOG HOUSE, with Frame end attached, a double LOG BARN, a never failing Well OF WA
TER, convenient to the building, a travel good APPLE ORCHARD, with a variety of other fruit trees.

other fruit trees. Persons wishing to view the property requested to call on Rabert Alison, adjoici the property, who will also make known terms of sale, or on either of the subscribe James M. Elderdice, residing in Carlish Gettysburg to Chambersturg, six miles fre

JAMES M. ELDERDICE, JOHN CARPENTER, Ang. 26, 1862. Executors.

Public Sale.

ON SATURDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER BEST, the subscriber, Administrator do benis non with the Will annexed, of ARRAMAM Brent, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on

The Assessors of Union, Conowago, Berwick, Berwick Borough, Oxford, Hamilton, Reading, Mountpleasant, Germany, Straban and Mountand others, containing 12 Acres, more or less joy, will attend on Wednesday, The form or out-buildings; also, choice truit

on the premises. No. 2: A TRACT OF WOODLAND, cingle of A. Groff, Heirs of C. Bishop, and others. Des Persons wishing to view the properties will be shown the same by calling on the administrator, residing near.

ED Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. &I., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by AMOS LEFEVER, Adm'r de bonis non with the Will annexed. By the Court—John Eleholtz, Clerk. Sept. 30, 1862.-ts.

SHEADS & BURHLER'S Store is well worthy of a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, even in our largest cities & fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their large room is stored full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every variety of Hollon-Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware-embracing, indeed, everything in the house-furnishing. line. Also, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stu: fers, Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own manufacture-keeping a sufficient number of hands to supply any demand. Their nasortment of Lumber is very large 'also,

Coal, of every kind. EF-Our neighbor Polley has just com? pleted a very neat brick building opposite. the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. Cook have everything in very beautiful order .--The former has every variety of Stoves of the rarest patterns, and at very cheap rates; whilst friend Cook attends to the Tiu-wark, that I have on hand, at myestablishment (Plaia- Sponting, &c., promptly, and executes work, in the best manner. Give them a call in their new habitation.

Notice.

JOHN MANAHAN'S ESTATE. Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Manaban, late of Liberty township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber. residing in the same township, he hereby gires notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call with him and settle the same; and those who have cloims are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, SAMUEL KRISE, ADN'E.

Notice.

F. HOMAS A. MARSHALL'S ESTATE. - Letters of Administration on the estate of THOMAS A. MARSHALL, late of Hamiltonban' township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, they hereby give notice of all persons indebted to said estate to make inmediate payment, and those having claims; against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES II. MARSHALL JAMES MARSHALL, July 29, 1862.—6t ADE're.

Notice.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of J. Dunnix Sames, late of Huntinglen township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, restding in Petersburg, (r. S.,) he haraby, gires, notice to all persons intelled to raid distante tes make immediate pryment, and those haves claims against the rame, will present them proved perly authenticated for actilement.

Sept. 80, 1802,-64. DURE GROUND SPICES, selected and property for Dr. Roman expressly for Dr. Rought Hogging & Drug Store. .

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and Barn; a young Orchard, Apple and Pear. The terms will be made known on application the subscriber, residing on the farm GEORGE BAIR. May 27 .- 9t.

GETTYSBURG

MALE AND FEMALE English and Classic Institute HE next Session will open on the FIRST OF SEPTEMBER, 1862, and continue till the idny before the 25th of December. The accommodations have been cularged, and

he course of study arranged so as to embrace FIRST YEAR .- English Grammar, Geogra-

hy, Arithmetic, Algebra, History, Watts on he Ning, Familiar Science, Rhetoric, Latin and SECOND YEAR.—Algebra, Geometry, Rhet-

ric, History, Hodge's Way of Life, Trench on he Study of Words, Alexander's Evidence of Christianity, Natural Philosophy, Paley's Na-ural Theology, Zoology, Latin and Greek. THIRD YEAR. --Rhetoric(Whately's), Geometry, Intellectual Philosophy, Alexander's Mo-ral Science, Geology, Physical Geography. Zoology, Physiology, Botany, Natural Philoso-thy, Astronomy, Chemistry, Latin and Greek. Composition and Elocution taught during the hole course. Those who complete the course will receive certificates equal to a diploma, and ill be considered graduates of the Institution rivate arrangements can be made for instrucous in the Classics, by those who cannot take he full course. Ladies from a distance will be required to board at the Institution. Gentlemen can board at private houses approved by the Principal; and will be required to conform strictly to the laws and regulations of the Insti-

TERMS OF TUITION FOR THE SESSION. English and Classics, English alone in the regular course. Scholars not prepared for the first

year's studies of the course. No reduction for absence unless prevented by ckness. Bills sent when payment is expected. Students should be in attendance at the com-

Partial arrangements have been made to se ure a Teacher to give instructions in MUSIC and DRAWING, which will be completed, should the wants of the School require an in structor in the Ornamental Branches. For particulars address REV. WM. McELWEE, Principal.

Geitysburg, Pa. FINE CHANCE

FRUIT TREES. THE subscriber, Executor of the last will of

JOHN KRIM, deceased, offers to the public a arge and choice variety of FRUIT TREES, at Selin's Grove Nursery, one mile north of Arendtsville, which will be sold in lots to suit ourchasers, below the usual prices, in order ant the Estate may be settled up promptly. Farmers wishing to set out Trees this fall,

cannot do as well anywhere else, as by buying from the subscriber, residing in Arendtsville, or calling at the Nursery.

JACOB F. LOWER.

Watches, Watches.

THE undersigned has just returned from the Cities with a new assortment of GOLD and care, and which he can sell at extremely Low raious warranting them to be good time-street. keepers. Also, an assortment of CHAINS,

Persons desirous of purchasing a good Watch, are requested to call and examine my assort-JOSEPH BEVAN. Sign of the Watch and Spectacles, in April 22. the Diamond, Gettysburg.

DOMESTICS, TICKINGS, CHECKS, FLAN-NELS, &c., cheap at Fahnestock's. We have also a MUSLIN-branded with our own

10,000 lbs. Wool WANTED.

THE subscriber will pay the highest price and the recent arrival of a splendid assortered at the GOOD INTENT FACTORY.

and the recent arrival of a splendid assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING prepared to deliver it, will please inform the subscriber by mail.

WILLIAM MEGARY.

Petersburg, (Y. S.) Pa.

Latest from New Orleans.

UST received and for sale at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S, a large and excellent supply of Orleans Sugar and Molasses, with a great quantity and variety of Sugars, which we

Syrups of all kinds, from 35 to 65 cents per Sept. 2. GRAIN GROCERY WAREHOUSE.

GRANITE STATION.—The undersigned has leased King's Warehouse, at Granite Station, on the Gettysburg Railroad, where he is now engaged in the GRAIN, PRODUCE and GROCERY business on a large scale. He pays the highest market prices for Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, &c., and sells Greecies of all kinds, at the lowest living

profits Give him a call. No effort spared to render PHILIP HANN. satisfaction. 3171 Sept. 2.

Cheap

OVER COATS. OVER COATS, DRESS COATS, DRESS COATS, BUSINESS COATS, BUSINESS COATS MONKEY JACKETS, MONKEY JACKETS, ZSHIRTS, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, DRAWERS, VESTS, VESTS, PANTS, PANTS,

lots of them a little cheaper than the cheapest, all of our own make, to be had at the Clothing GEO. ARNOLD. Emporium of

Spectacles, Spectacles. OSEPH BEVAN, sign of the Watch and Spectacles, in the diamond, has now on hand

Spectacles, and is prepared to suit all who will

favor him with a call. N. B. Cash paid for old gold and silver. May 27.

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THE attention of the Ladies is respectfully invited to a large and splendid assortment of Ladies' fine Kid and Morocco BOOTS and SLIPPERS, Lasting GAITERS, &c., &c., at R. F. Mollheny'S

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YER'S Cherry Pectoral,

AYER'S C. AVER'S Sarsaparilla, AYER'S PILL'S, for sale at Dr. R. Honneu's new Drug Store

SCOTT & SON, are selling Cloths, Cassi-SCOTT & SON, are selling Cloths, Cassi-proces, Cassinetts, Jeans, and allkinds of Demostic Goods cheap. Call and see!

S MALL Photographs for \$1 per dozen, a Tyson's Sky-light Gallery.

TISON BRO, are making their premium plature to suit the times.

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FRESH GROCERIES.

W. BOYER & SON have just received a splendid lot of Graceries, Queensing 100 ACMES, more or less, adjoining lands ware, Notions, Confections, Tobaccos, &c.— of John Palmer, David Biebl and D. Hemler, Having bought these goods for Cash we are prepared to offer such inducements to buyers as cannot fail to please. We have SUGAR of this Vinegar over all other manufastured of all grades, Hord and Soft Crushed, Granu-

> up; also, Boston Syrup, the finest ever brought to this market. Call and examine. COFFEE, good and cheap. TOBACCO, we have 27 kinds, among oth

MOLASSES, we have of all kinds, Sugar-

ers Congress, Cavendish, Peach leaf, Rough and Ready, Gravely, Clam, Jewel of Ophir &c., to which we call the attention of the "lovers of the weed." We sell both Whole sale and Retail.

QUEENSWARE, a good selection and at

prices to suit the times. We also keep Notions, Confections, Spices, Brushes, Fish, Teas, Chocolate, Starch, Blacking, Cedar Buckets, Tubs, Scythes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, in short everything belonging to a Grocery. No trouble to show Goods. Country produce token in exchange for Goods. WM. BOYER & SON.

HARDWARE AND

GROCERIES.

THE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists in part of BUILDING MATERIALS,

CARPENTER'S TOOLS, BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, COACH FINDINGS,

SHOE FINDINGS. CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS. HOUSEKEEPER'S FIXTURES. ALL KINDS OF IRON, &c.,

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS. Oils, Paints, &c., &c. There is no article included in the several departments mentioned above but what can be had at this Store.-Every class of Mechanics can be accommodated here with tools and findings, and Housekeepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call as we are prepared to sell as low for cash as any house out of the

JOEL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 10.

FRESH REINFORCEMENTS. STRENGTHENING OUR POSITION.

W E are constantly adding new supplies to our already large and fastionable Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

We have every style of Spring and Summer Hats, which in quality and price cannot fail to please. Boy's and Men's Hats and Caps of every description, and of the latest of BOOTS, SHOES, QA' Our stock of

OAITERS, &c., &c., was never more complete. Ladies, Gentlemen and Children can be accommodated with anything in this line, as we are better prepared now to give fits and greater bargains than ever before. If you want bargains, SILVER WATCHES, selected with particular good fits and fashionable goods, call at the sign of the BIG BOOT, in Chambersburg

JOHN CULP, ALEX, COBÉAN.

A FORWARD MOVEMENT.

The Siege Going On. PICKING IN COMMAND.

HAVING removed the headquarters of my Clothing Emporium from my old stand name to which we invite especial attention, as it in Chambersburg street into Baltimore excels by far, any ever offered in this market street, a few doors north of Danner & Ziegler's. I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public generally, that I am better prepared than ever to accommodate them with everything in my line. My 100m has been painted and handsomely papered,

Persons having Wool for sale, who are not 1862 IN THE LATEST STYLES FOR 1852 makes it emphatically the Cheap and Fashionable Clothing Store

of Gettysburg. In the Men's Department will be found most complete assortment of FINE CLOTH COATS,

BUSINESS COATS, VESTS & PANTS, OF

SPRING & SUMMER WEAR. Our Boys' Department comprises every are selling low-either wholesale or retail. variety of styles. Boys can be trimmed out

from head to foot with suits complete and FURNISHING GOODS.

SUCH AS SHIRTS, COLLARS, MANDKERCHIEFS, NECK TIES.

GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., all selected with the greatest care and sold at the lowest cash prices. We deem it unnecessary to make any extra newspaper floursh, being confident that a call will satisfy all that our goods are just what we recommend them to be-well made, of good material, and

cheaper than the same quality of goods can be bought in Adams county. This much I will say, that I will guarantee to all who may fuvor me with their patronage, entire satisfaction, as to quality, fit and price. F. B. PICKING.

STOVES,

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. CHEADS & BUEHLER, having purchased the Stock of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware of Gno. E. BURILER, have opened an Establishment in connection with their Stove Ware-room, under the superintendence of G. E. BULLLER, and are now prepared to furnish every thing in that line, at the lowest prices. In addition to the ordinary Ware they have a large supply of Kitchen and a large assortment of Gold, Silver and Steel House-furnishing Goods, of every variety, in-Spectacles, and is prepared to suit all who will cluding ENAMELLED and TINNED KET-TLES, PANS, &c., for preserving, frying and cooking. Call and see their splendid assortment of Stoves and House-furnishing Goods, at their Ware-house on the corner of Carlisle and

> Railroad streets PSF Spouting put up at shortest notice. Re Lumber, Coal and Lime always on hand their yard. SHEADS & BUEHLER.

Geftysburg, Oct. 10. "Carte de Visite"

DHOTOGRAPHS!-We have just introduced a splendid massive column in our Gallery and are now prepared to furnish the new style "Carte de Visite" Photographsfour for a dollar. TYSON BROTHERS, Excelsior Sky-light Gallery, Gettysburg. March 12, 1862.

ROCERIES.—A fresh arrival of Groceries at reduced prices—splendid SUGARS at 8, 9 & 10 cents per pound—best COFFEE at 22 cents, and other things in proportion. Call and see and judge for yourself.

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Certificate.

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have used in our families, for various purposes, the Vinegar manufactured and sold by ADAM DIEHL, and find it to be all that he represents it to be. We have fairly tested it and believe it to be superior in every respect, to any other manufactured Vinegar we have ever used, and would recommend it to all persons.

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May 13, 1862.

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WASHING MACHINE .-The undersigned is now building and offering G. W. TOLHURST'S IMPROVED WASHER, at Gettysburg, and intends to supply them to those persons throughout the county who desire a labor-saving machine. This machine is gotten up on an entirely new

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DAMS COUNTY, PA.—We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have used, and are using now, G. W. Tolhurt's Improved Vashing Machine, and are fully satisfied that it is just the Tub Mr. S. Sherfy represents it to be, and supersedes anything of the kind we have ever seen as yet; combining, as it does, great speed with little labor, and performing its work in the most satisfactory manner. We, therefore, recommend it to every family

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ADIES, call and see the cheapest lot of SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are now open and ready for sale at FAHNESTOCK'S.

Change of Time.

GETTYSBURG RAILROAD.—On and after Train will leave Gettysburg at 7.15, A. M., with lassengers for all the connections, North and South, on the Northern Central Ranway, and return about 1, P. M. The Afternoon Train will leave Cettysburg at 3, P. M.; but gers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. By this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the noon OFFICE on West Middlestreet, adjoining the new Court-house. ourg, and return in the Afternoon Train. R. McCURDY, Prus'r.

SOMETHING NEW. TIME undersigned res-



pectfully informs the residents of Gettysburg & residents of Gettysburg & vicinity, that he has opened a WATCH and JEWELRY STORE, in the room immediately in the rear of Mr. Bounty Laud Warrauts, Buck-PaySuspended a WATCH and JEWELRY Claims, and all other claims against the Govdiately in the rear of Mr. J. L. Shick's Store, and ernment at Washington, D.C.; also American claims in England, Land Warrants located fronting the Square, where he intends keeping an assortment of WACTHES JEWELRY, SILVER and SILVER PLATED

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ROCERIES, at wholesale and retail; also, LUMBER, COAL, GUANO, PLASTER, &c. April 22. Albums. TEW and exquisitely beautiful styles of

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Coal-Coal-Coal. SHEADS & BUEILLER are now prepared to supply COAL, of superior quality, in

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Gettysburg, April 9. New Goods!

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